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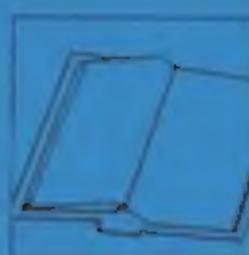


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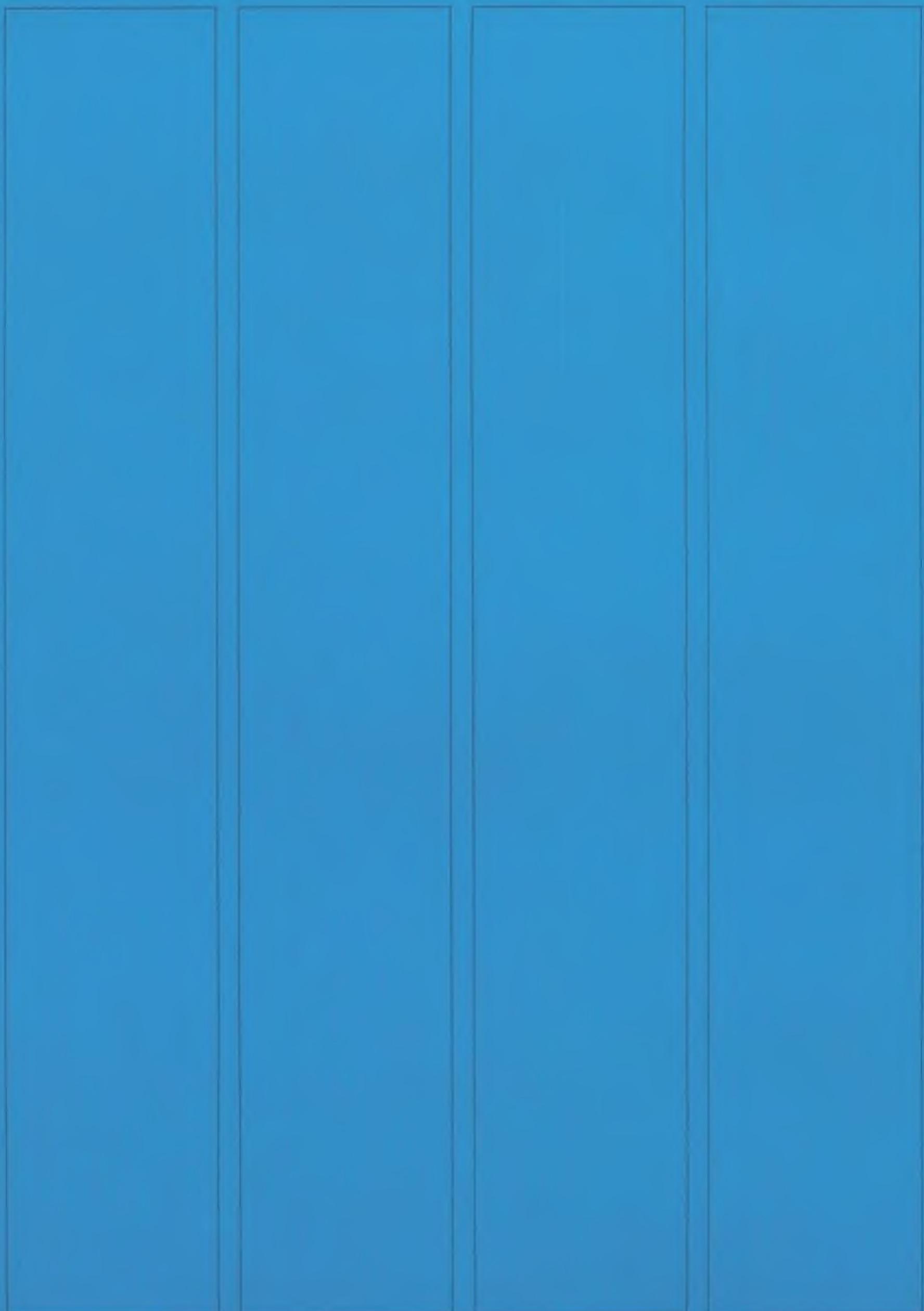
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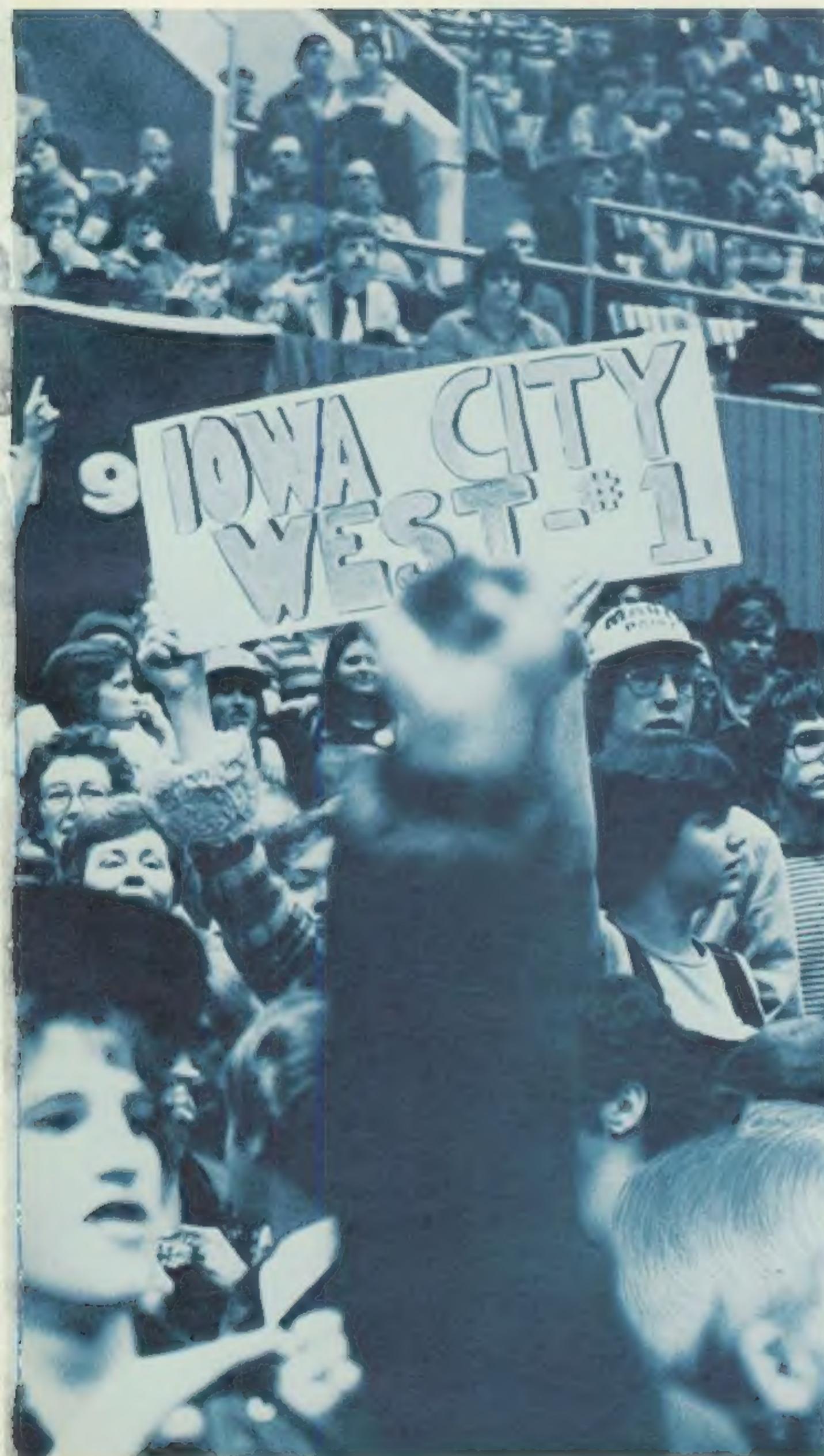




It's Been Real

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'77 An all star cast.

Fans chant it at the basketball games. Principal Barker always proclaims it at that infamous beginning of the year assembly. And at most times and most places it seems like just wishful thinking. But not at West High School and during the year 1976-1977. We really were number one, not just in basketball and other sports, but in academics and in the dozens of extracurricular activities that West has to offer.

One thousand fifty five faculty and students found out there is something uniquely exciting about, "We're number one" and having it really be true.

Though perhaps not as dramatically as the basketball victors, other sectors of school life put their number one bids in well. For the fourth year in a row, Elocutionics Debate Coach David Kanellis served as an extemporaneous speaker. Runa Alan



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'77, to nationals. The dramatists faired no worse, pulling in their usual string of Division One ratings.

Also the gymnastics, both swimming and both track teams sent adequate representation to the state competitions. The football team insured itself a place in Trojan history by being the first group able to hold onto the Boot all during there three year tenure at West. Orchestra, chorus and band people did their part by qualifying 22 members for the all state musical groups. The Swing Choir made a good showing at the state contest placing second once again to Des Moines Lincoln. (Well, it would have been a little hard on the RailSplitters to lose twice to us.)

While some students took turns gathering trophies, life went on as usual for the rest. There was the annual attempt

to decorate the water tower. "The best will never be forgotten" was replaced by "On to state", and finally "1977, An all star cast", first thwarted by police and at last successfully made permanent in early May.

The whole year was as varied and colorful as the water tower. Homecoming 1976, with the theme "Colour My World," was expanded to include a whole week of activities with a pig roast, car parade, football game, king and queen candidates and a semi-formal dance with the band 'Tricks.' There was no fight about the king and queen tradition as the senior class was polled in advance and the responses came out in favor of the senior class. Another tradition that continued was the semiannual "sleep out with the pig night" held before the pig roast. Actually, the title gives the wrong im-



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Senior Class

open



Wrestler Eric Lyle, seen
here ready for competition
in the State Wrestling
Championships, has had
a remarkable career.

Eric Sheldon



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impression; foolhardy souls who committed the unforgiveable sin of trying to take a nap in their cars, rocked by ever watchful "friends."

In the annual GRA powderpuff football game, the juniors once again creamed the seniors despite the referee's noble attempts to make the game come out the way it was supposed to. In another role reversal, the girls asked the guys to the annual fall barn dance.

Other well attended events included the fall play "Matchmaker" and the sold-out chorus shows. Young Life continued to attract large numbers of students interested in Christianity and just getting together.

As fall turned into winter, many seniors found themselves searching for colleges, filling out endless applications, getting up early on Saturday mornings to take ACT's and SAT's and then gnawing their fingernails while waiting for the results.

When they weren't away looking at colleges or applying for jobs, students found that many trips can make the year more palatable. Quite a few shared condominiums in Dillon, Colorado on the Bivouac ski trip. Others took off for the hot sun of California and Florida and came back brown to envious palefaced friends. During spring break, skiing and sun-tanning remained options as did going to France or touring Washington, D.C. and New York on the U.N. Tour.

Finally, after a fake spring and an April snowstorm, spring hit Iowa City for good, and many found their own backyards adequate for sunbathing. Hardy souls with hardy soles walked for mankind, unfortunately scheduled for the day of the Junior-Senior. But both were successes. The juniors threw a picnic and dance for the seniors while the

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For the 3rd year in a row West wins the boot against City rival East High.



Philip Kazuo Kirk sits in front of the mural he painted.

Faces

Andy McCoy





State champs

Five months of practice, conditioning, victories and defeats all became part of a dream come true for Coach Jerry Bush and 16 West High Trojan basketball players. With 22 victories and 2 defeats, the Trojans captured the 1977 Class 3 A Title.

West opened District play at home against the Cougars of Cedar Rapids Kennedy. West easily handled them, 72-59. Again in the West High gym, West defeated their next opponent Muscatine, 81-52. With two district wins the Trojans moved into sub-state action at Muscatine where they met the Burlington Bulldogs. A packed gymnasium witnessed West trail for most of the game and at one time by as much as 12. However, despite a very cold first half, the Trojans bounced back in the fourth quarter to win 68-53.

Then, for the first time in its history, West High was competing in state basketball competition. They were matched against Des Moines Lincoln (who was number one at that time) for the first round. Sportswriters, radio and T.V., people and fans believed the winner of this game would go on to win the tournament. It was the game of the year as the top two basketball players in the state, Steve Waite '77, of West and Frank Smith '77, of Des Moines Lincoln, were put on the line. Smith scored his season average of 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. However, Waite dropped in 26 points and cleaned the boards of 16 rebounds as West triumphed, 70-62.

In second round action, West met Cedar Falls topping them by ten, 67-57. Steve Bontrager lead the scoring with 19 points and ten rebounds.

Saturday, the 10th of March, the final game of the 1976-1977 season and the last game of the starting five and many of the other players would be playing for the Green and Gold. West was matched against Dubuque Senior who handed the Trojans one of their two regular season losses. However, West won 69-52 with Bontrager, Harris, Ludwig and Waite all scoring double figures. Following the game, it was announced that Waite and Bontrager were named to the All Tournament Team.

Jubilant Trojan fans stormed the playing floor chanting the same thing they had all season long; now a reality. "We're Number One" had not only become a reality, but a dream come true.



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Far top left: "This is for you," as Scot Ludwig goes up for two in the champion game.

Left: Yea, it's ours for real! State champs of 1977 class 3A players are Rich Harris, Alan Ostedgaard, Steve Waite, Steve Bontrager, Curt Maas, Ted Wheeler, Jim Neuhauser, Mark Judge, and Scot Ludwig.

Top right: On to State! Trojan players Rich Harris and Scot Ludwig and manager Tim Oglesby, (middle), are bound for Des Moines as students cheer them on.

Middle left: Big man Steve Waite goes up against Burlington's John Riten in sub-state play at Muscatine.

Bottom left: Coach Ted Chambers gives last minute instructions to reserves Paul Svare, Alan Ostedgaard, Jim Neuhauser, Curt Maas and Steve Yoder.

Bottom right: Hailing the rebound down is Mark Judge as Steve Waite gives a passing glance.

Get'em Up Scout



Top: Tom Sewall displays his form paddling in the boundary waters of Canada.

Bottom: Explorers leader Soni Zelthamel watches on as Georgia Johnson puts the final touches on a pair of pants.

Top right: After lunch the explorer scouts plan their afternoon route.

Bottom: Clean up is hard work as demonstrated by Meg Kallaus and Kim Pudgil while Dave Loney and Tom Sewall look on.

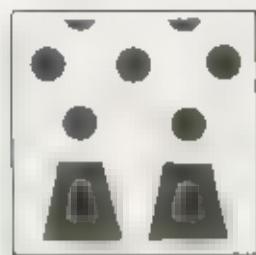
Spending two weeks hauling 30 kids 700 miles in a school bus may not be most peoples idea of a vacation but for Rich and Mary Lou Gay that is their summer vacation.

The Gay's have been the leaders of Explorers Post 211 for eight years (ever since the post originated in 1968). For the past seven years the post has travelled each summer to Quetico Park in the boundary waters of Canada where they spend a week lake canoeing. "The canoe trip is the best part of being an explorer," said Kim Cox '77. When asked why she does it Mrs. Gay simply replied, "It's fun and I enjoy young people."

Explorers is a co-ed group that is affiliated with the Boy Scouts but is no way similar to the typical Boy Scout Troop. They meet weekly to play volleyball and to discuss weekly events. Their weekly practice of volleyball has produced a strong team which occasionally travels to Oakdale to play with the inmates of the security medical facility.

Throughout the year the post organizes projects to earn money for their summer trip. Chopping fire wood, painting houses, hanging Christmas lights and selling in concession stands are many of the projects the post does. They make as much as 1500 dollars from these and the extra money makes the canoe trip affordably cheap.





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KENNY RILEY

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Heat and humidity are quite common to summer months, so when the school doors closed and the students were released for three more months, it was not hard to guess where they would flock to. Whether the pastime be skiing in the Reservoir, tubing down the river, or swimming in the various pools and quarries, any self respecting Iowan knows the place to be is in the water.

People who joined the ranks of the employed only heard the stories of bathing beauties and fun in the sun. For them, the emphasis was turned toward nightfall when crowds would gather and vices would appear. Some indulged in beer, some in pot, and others in nothing but good old mother nature herself, but for all the students, time was precious as the months would speed by.

Trips to far beyond were ended, bathing suits were hung up for the summer, and beer bellies were stuffed into clothes as all prepared for the inevitable. Registration...

After having entered the cafeteria, you may have thought you had taken a wrong turn and were in the gym. With the salt smell of sweat and the presence of semi-nude bodies it looked like there might be more physical exercise than you thought would be necessary at summer registration. Actually the skimpy halters, short shorts, and tank tops were justified by the excessive heat and were not a new twist in registration. Allowing for the

constant hassles with the impatient crowds in Iowa heat, it is understandable why some, like Theresa Toomey '77, found that they "...didn't like it too well."

Accepting it as a necessary evil, Paul Merriman '77, expressed a common senior opinion by saying, "I didn't mind it at all, you have to register sometime."

As these upperclass people entered the familiar building, their blatant display of nonchalance was uniform. They had been through it before, so why should they have been on edge? It was the last time their summer would be interrupted.

Continuing down the hierarchy of the student body you saw the middle of the roaders, the semi-experienced juniors. "I didn't care, it didn't bother me," said Jodi Yordi '78. Feelings were mixed as the juniors prepared for the one in the middle.

The sophomores seemed to be the ultimate in eagerness as they appeared to be in a feverish hurry. Running from the Gym table across the cafeteria to the Social Studies table in thirty seconds was a small sacrifice when faced with the fate of those who were seconds late. Utter frustration was experienced when an already bewildered sophomore was turned away because a class was full. Sophomore registration is a trip in itself, but don't miss it the first time because the novelty wears off with age.



Top: A tight rein on her horse, Katrin Kolder practices her jumps for competition in the Pony Club.

Bottom: The thrill of the fast moving ride is shown on Max Dains' face at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines this summer.

Sweat

Right: Heat and frustration shows on Linda Baird's face as she looks up for assistance of one of the many helpers during registration.

Bottom right: August heat never helps, especially when your schedule doesn't fit, as Donna Simpson seems to be finding out.

Bottom: Crumpled schedules prove to be a frequent sight as the last of the sophomores try to fit in all of their classes. David Wohlenburg looks on as Nancy Knebel helps Debbie Bears fill in her schedule block.



Hogs Unite

Bathing Beauties? Tom Sewall, Dave Loney, Jon Olin, and Jim Bryant stop for a breather on an Explorers canoe trip in Canada.



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Right: Caught by a photographer, Duncan Stewart displays his method of porking down.

Bottom right: The outcome of the Big Pig Relays is under discussion by Lolly Yager and Lisa Tipton as Karla Haaland looks too tired and hungry to say anything.

Bottom: A portion of the entertainment at the Pig Roast was provided by Fred Woodard, Pat Ferrel, Roger Hale, Dave Lambreux, and John DeSalme, members of the Jazz Lab Band.



Hands reach to help Mr. Villareal as he slices and serves the 150 pound pig at the 3rd Annual Pig Roast.

Over 100 people riding trikes, running circles around baseball bats and pulling strings through their sleeves and out their pantlegs hardly seem like activities that would take place at a normal Pig Roast. But at West High, one could hardly call our Pig Roasts normal.

This fall, the third annual roast featured "The Big Pig Games" which included these activities, plus a sack relay and a clothes relay in which each person was to put on a wardrobe of assorted fashions and then take them off in his or her turn. Eight teams of ten people participated but no winner evolved due to the great amount of unfair play... better known as cheating. Following the relays a West High jazz group played and nearly everyone lingered around for the dance in the cafeteria which topped off the evening of events. By 10 p.m. the roast came to an end, and the last plates, pots and pans were scrubbed clean.

Before "The Big Pig Games" the most important activity took place...eating. The 150 pound pig and 60 pounds of beef were devoured in less than an hour as upwards of 300 people lined up to pork down. Also on the menu was apple sauce, potato salad, pop and rolls to top off the one dollar and 25 cent bargain. "The food was good and there was plenty of it," said Mike Vest '77.

Frank Villareal, a teacher at West High, provided the roaster that was used for the pig. Villareal also cooked the beef in his own home backyard. Villareal is considered an expert in the field of cooking and roasting meats.

Behind the scenes other activities took place. The night before nearly 40 students slept, or at least tried sleeping out. Around midnight the pig was skewered and put on to roast.

Many people got no sleep at all that night and others were lucky to get an hour or two. Those who did try were rudely awakened by the traditional awakening crew who creep from car to car of those sleeping. When they discover a sleeper they rock the car violently and those inside are tossed around like popcorn in a popper.

Many people found some form of mischief to keep them occupied, such as moving cars, climbing the water tower, and, as the sky lightened and it was obvious that the night was coming to an end, some took to the roof to partake in a tequila sunrise....

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That's

all folks!

A clothing race seems
to be the best idea.
Any other ideas? We
are still open to suggestions.
The last one to get
the most votes wins.



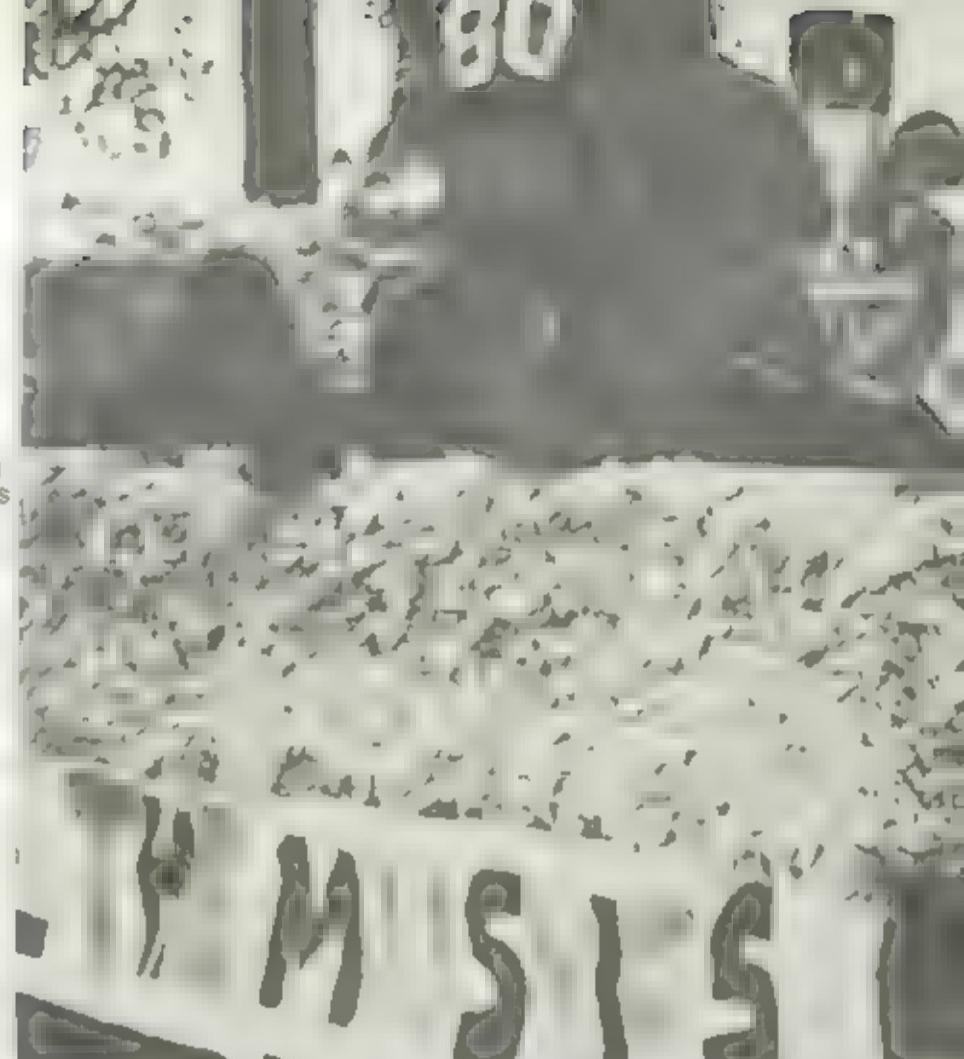
Salting our "porker" is first on the list for Jon O'Neil and grossing out his fellow students.

Right: "Oil the Muskies" proved to be a good theme for the sophomore float, for that's just what the sophomore football team did in their only win of the season against Muscatine.

Bottom: The burning of the big wooden 'W' in the bonfire held the attention of students after the Homecoming Parade to West.

Bottom left: In the traditional yelling contest after the Homecoming Parade Mr. Barker leads the seniors against Mr. Price and the juniors and sophomores.

Bottom right: A group of students cheer on their favorite teams in the pie eating contest.



Screams of victory, a crackling bonfire, honking horns, the strains of "Colour My World"; Homecoming 1976 left a trail of sounds in its wake as West set out to celebrate with three consecutive days of events.

"We've never won a homecoming game but this is going to be the year," boasted Paul Svare '77, in the October 8 *West Side Story*. A double victory over Muscatine proved him right, and gave fans their first homecoming victory, after eight years of losses.

Winning 17-14 over the Muskies, a 23-yard field goal kick by Wesley Kachingwe '78, gave the gridders the final three points and broke an obstinate tie.

The sophomores also emerged triumphant in a 14-6 victory over the Muskies.

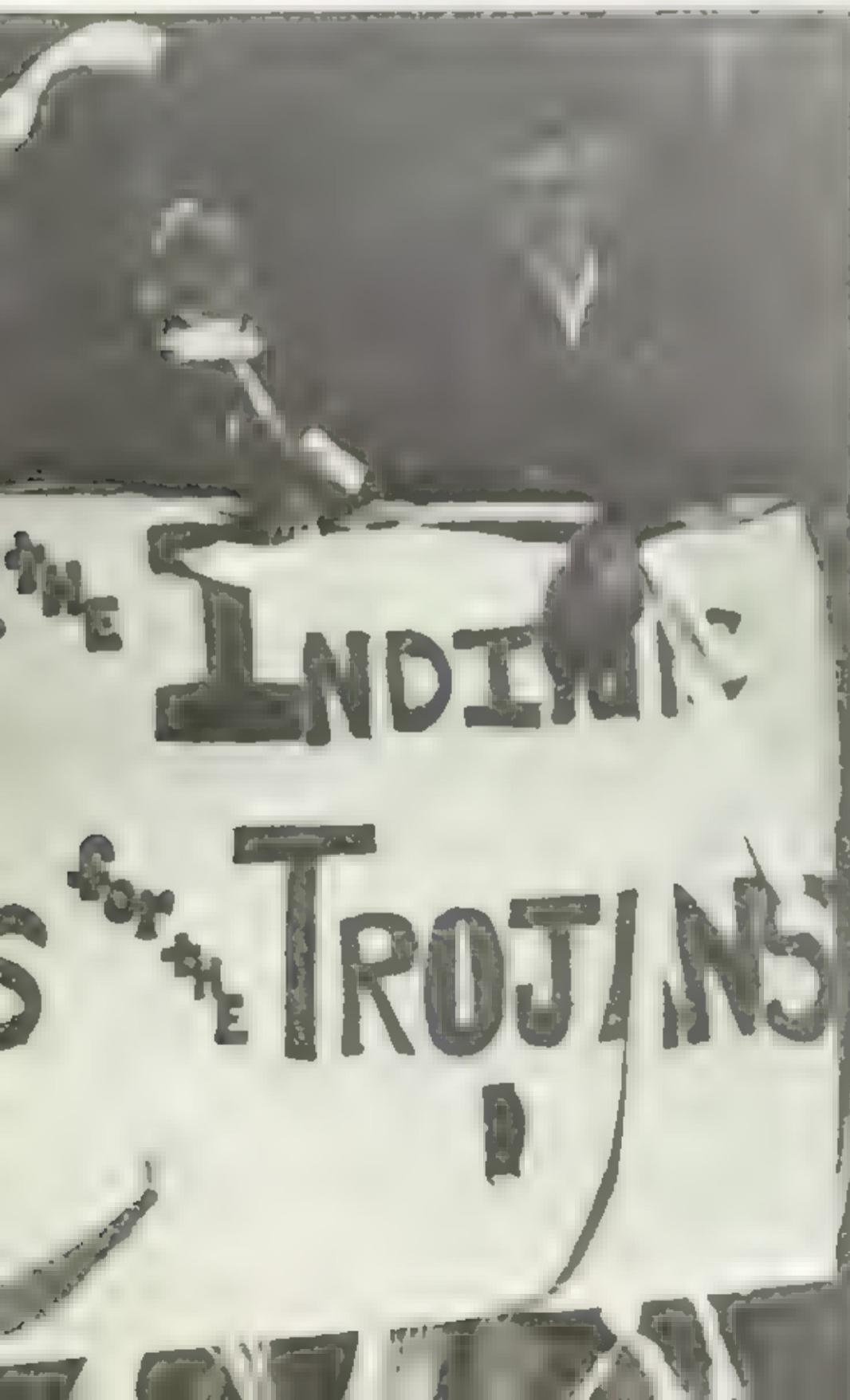
The halftime show was highlighted by the marching band's presentation of "Colour My World" which featured Wendy Kachingwe '78, as a soloist.

A chorus of honks, cheers and yells greeted the Iowa City spectators who turned out to watch the rowdy homecoming caravan in the annual parade on October 7. Upon arriving at West, fans warmed themselves at the huge bonfire before heading for the pep rally where the winners of the float contest were announced.

The swimmers took first place with the slogan, "Our win will be a whale of a tale."



It's a convoy



Top: Hot air surrounds the "Gub Bug" as Jennifer Greb and Jean Gilpin stand proudly by their addition to the Homecoming car parade.

left: "Toilet paper for the Indians," "Touch downs for the Trojans" is the theme for the junior float which was given the fourth place award.

Bottom: "Boobie" a model on the senior float holds her arms overhead in the touchdown position showing that "Trojans Score With Ease."



Playing 'Tricks'

Taking a break from the dance, Kelly Baird and her boyfriend find a quiet corner to talk.



Nervously, queen candidate Kim Sheldon awaits her first question from Dave Kanellis at the Royal Assembly.



A look of utter surprise flashes across Pam Crippen's face as she is announced Homecoming queen 1976. Two other queen candidates, Amy Baum and Linda Freed share the same surprise as king candidate, Rich Harris looks on.



Tradition was once again challenged with the yearly controversy over the king and queen. Despite the confusion, a poll taken of the senior class determined that kings and queens would be chosen for the class of '77.

A substantial number of seniors, particularly girls, removed their names from the list of nominees. Almost one third of the girls did so. "I think it's really great," said Theresa Kann '77, "it's quite a thing for all those girls to go to the bother of crossing their names off a list".

The 16 king and queen nominees were interviewed by Leslie Braynard and David Kanellis in the traditional assembly. Questions alternated between serious queries on school policy and humorous questions.

Candidate Amy Baum '77, felt the assembly was necessary. "I think it's important to interview the candidates."

The band "Tricks" was featured at the Saturday night homecoming dance. Crowning ceremonies provided a break for the dancers and a welcome interlude for crown recipients Scot Ludwig '77, and Pam Crippen '77.

Jean Vesley '76, was one of the alumni who returned for the homecoming dance. "I didn't see a whole lot of people who graduated last year," she said, "I really felt funny and sort of out of place." Vesley felt that the meaning of homecoming had changed, "Homecoming was originally meant to draw back alumni, however, attitudes have changed, and it has become meaningless. I feel like now it's mainly for high school students."



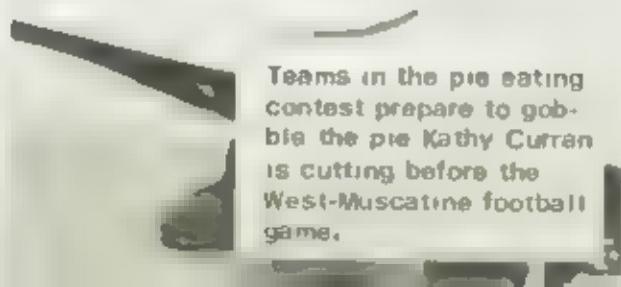


You don't scare me—
seems to be the idea on
Mike Brown's face as he
spills beer down at him
before the West-Muscatine
 pep rally.

How do you feel?



Left: Before the basketball game starts, Kelly Bertelli and Kathy Bush stop for a moment in consultation.
Bottom: Members of the W.H.D.T. (West High Drinking Team) pause to have their photo taken during one of their weekly meetings.



Teams in the pie eating contest prepare to gobble the pie Kathy Curran is cutting before the West-Muscatine football game.

Pep rallies were staged again for those students who wanted to show pride in their school in loud and chaotic ways.

Before the West-City game the spectators were entertained by Ted Wheeler '77, performing bodily functions in a toilet on the middle of the gym floor. This was one interpretation of the sit on 'em slogan.

Story has it that swimmers have big lungs and by listening to the girls' swim team at a pep rally one may have been inclined to believe this. They were rivaled in the loud and excited department only by the W.H.D.T.

While yelling and screaming was one way to use your lungs at a pep rally, others decided to use the time to fill their lungs with various sorts of smoke. Profiting from these infrequent breaks from classes, the back parking lot was often as congested as the gym.

For people that couldn't wait until after school there was always lunchtime. 4th hour saw a lot of students escaping. Out to lunch, out for a beer, out for a smoke, free time carried an exceptional value and people could be found spending it in many ways.

For those who didn't care for bars, there were movies, foosball tables and pinball machines in abundance. A party at Crippen's, Olin's cabin or countless other places provided the coupling grounds for friends at a time when being with friends was important.

Some escaped out of doors for skating, tobogganing or even farther out of doors for the fun in the sun in the middle of winter skiing where there were real hills.

The time away from school was so important to a student's life. The twelve hours of night that offered a chance to get away from the confines meant so much fun for these people that it's no wonder they parted with the words: It's been real.



Right: "Sit on'em" is the attitude Ted Wheeler portrays in a pre-West-City basketball game.

Bottom: Swimmers voice their support for fellow athletes at the West-City pep rally.



Right: Out to cheer on their team, students sit the bleachers during the West-Betterton basketball game.



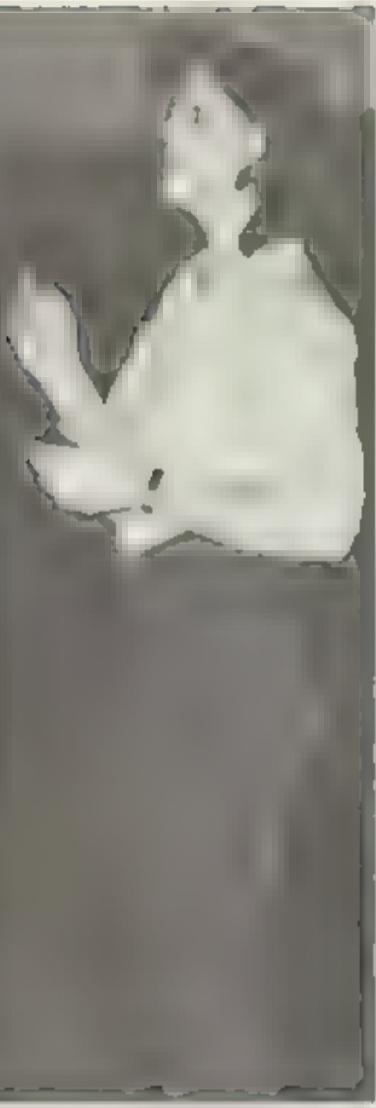
Top left: To celebrate the winning of the last basketball game, Kippy Bell and John Delahue try jet to the music.

Left: At the second annual Winter Formal, Rob Nepon and Dirk Bingham, seem to enjoy the slow sounds of "This Side Up".



Bottom: Overalls and flannel shirts were the attire for the Barn Dance. Lisa Teeple等待 with laughter as she waits with her partner, Steve Thompson, for the action to begin.





Bee bopp'in

Providing a discoteque like atmosphere the West cafeteria gave dancers a chance to boogie to records and live bands after games, after drinks, and after dinners.

The first dance of the year offering live entertainment was the Homecoming dance. As this dance followed the first Homecoming victory in 8 years, the blood alcohol content ran high while the dancers were entertained by the rock and roll sounds of "Tricks".

Keeping in trend with the fifties nostalgia trip, the sock-hops at West offered homegrown DJ's and top 40 rock n' roll. Even though some felt as Greg Scheuerman did when he said the dances were "stupid and boring" and often attracted fewer dancers than a good band at Maxwells did, their value as fundraisers was obvious. With the records, turntables and disc jockey talent being donated for the evening, the student senate had it no harder than sitting at the doors taking in money.

Rounding out the social season for the year were two more dances. The next such dance featured the live music of "This Side Up".

And finally toward the end of the year came the Junior/Senior. A dusk to dawn event, it provided for, two bands and three fours of fun at the rec center whether you wanted them or not.



Top: At one of the many sock-hops held this year, our only AFS student, Figen Tuncer, dances to the DJ's music.

Far left: Slow dancing is always popular. "This Side Up" provided the music for Jo Ann Wagner and her date during the Winter Formal.

Left: To be rowdy is to have fun, as Marty Ziegler and Dave Nekolite proved at the Winter Formal.



With almost six inches of snow and a deceptively clear horizon behind them, the team prepares to race.



Despite the pursuit started by Mike Gains, Ky & Schulz comes w/ thin shooting range, as Brad Thayer tends the goal.



Tackling a snow drift could be nearly impossible for the average car, but Dave Ockenfels' Jeep handles it quite easily.



Heavily dressed John James becomes well prepared layers of down.

This year, we had one of the coldest winters in a long time and at one point, Iowa was actually colder than Alaska. Students can be found compensating for this by wearing down jackets and heavy sweaters. The cold weather paid off, however, as students got a day off from school due to temperatures near -70 with the wind chill factor. Yet many outdoor activities such as football, basketball, and sledding flourished.

Far off places

In an AFS meeting for our foreign students, Saleem Ghubril of Lebanon sings some of his country's songs.



Leaving your home, your culture and your sense of security to venture off in hope of finding something rewarding may sound less than appealing for some. But for others it seemed the thing to do and Iowa City became their home and for a particular group of people West became their school.

West had 10

West had 19 students enrolled who had recently, or in some cases not so recently, arrived in the United States from far off places. Only one of these students was AFS.

Students with cultural backgrounds from South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Turkey, Lebanon, Denmark, Sudan, and Germany, were walking sources of information and often their educational contributions were underestimated.

What would it be like to go to a new school when you may not know the language, any of the people or have any notion of what to expect? Since some of these students had taken anywhere from 8 to 15 classes a semester at previous schools, it is no wonder they found, as Saleem Ghubril from Lebanon did that, "It was easier." The average West student would herniate at the suggestion of 15 classes.

Not only was it easier but the change of schools meant the end for standing up at the arrival of a teacher. The freedom and ease of the school that was taken for granted by many that had been there for years, made it easier for foreign students to melt in and make friends.



Far left: Front row: I. Al-Yacoubi-Iraq, K. Mehner-Denmark, F. Tuncer-Turkey, L. Leung-Hong Kong. Second row: J. Ting-Hong Kong, M. Lutfi-Sudan, M. Lam-Hong Kong, T. Vu-Vietnam, K. Jorgensen-Denmark, S. Rhein-Germany, H. Lam-Hong Kong. Back row: Q. Lam-Vietnam, O. Abdul-Razzak-Egypt, J. Lam-Hong Kong, S. Ghubril-Lebanon, D. Binh-Vietnam.

Top: Front row: A. Lam-Vietnam. Back row: L. Xavier-Brazil, V. Peralta-Panama.

Right: Despite the warm climate in her home country of Sudan, Maha Lutfi shows the type of clothing they wear.





Top: Hy-Vee provided the food for the meal, and Hy-Vee employees, including Aly Roberts, Heather Ross, and Tricia, were on hand to help serve the meal. Bottom: Guests toast an hour of fun, friends, and family.

Right: Using every ounce of energy, we had a great time. Aly Roberts and Heather Ross helped to keep the fun going throughout the day at the first annual Hy-Vee Family Day.



Dusk till dawn



"Saturday in the Park" was the theme for the 1976-77 Junior-Senior party. On Saturday May 7 at 4:30 in the afternoon activities began taking place. There was a tug of war between classes and sexes and a softball game going on most of the time. Frisbees were flying through the air and bodies were rolling down the hill in inflated innertubes. The food, catered in by Hy Vee, was dished out around 6:00 and seemed to please more than a few growling stomachs. Around 8:30 the band 'Caballa' began playing in the cafeteria as people drifted in and out listening to the music.

Starting at 1am was the Party-after-the-party at the Rec Center. This year the theme was "A Hawaiian Cruise" and the surroundings were just that. Parents were dressed in moo moos and straw hats. Leis were given out at the door, and a grass hut was set up in the entryway where you could get your picture taken. There were games such as bingo and throwing darts at balloons which held valuable prizes, such as \$15 gift certificates to Garb-Age and Bivouac, \$5 worth of gas, and a lot of silver dollars. The band called 'The Strand' played from 1:00 to 4:00am. At 4:00 people were let loose to hit the nearest restaurant for a cup of coffee or the nearest mattress for a good night's sleep.

"The Junior-Senior was a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to it again next year." commented Sandy Thompson '78.

Left: After the senior boys were defeated 2 out of 3 by the junior boys in a game of tug of war, Dave Metzler, Jeff Moll, Kevin Fausett and Alan Moore gather around Alan Ostedgaard who seems to have died form the strain of pulling the rope.

Top left: Determined to win, Griff Freeman and Bob Hite chalk up another point against John Boynton and Deb Sphonheimer at the Rec Center.

Top right: Dressed in a tux, John Jordahl hands Jerry Kasper his door prize during the early hours of the morning at the Jr-Sr party.

Bottom: By 3:30am everybody was just about spent as, Rob Pitkin, Bonnie Mather, Pam Meyer, Julie Gay, Tes Catalano and Barb Pitkin along with the others who attended the Party-after-the-party awaited the awarding of the door prizes.

Bottom: Still in the midst of confusion seniors are helped by Marjorie Clem with the struggle of putting their collars on.



Right: Along with 299 other seniors, Debi Davis fixes the catch on her gown in preparation for her final event during her high school years.

Bottom: Congratulations are in order for every senior as Rick Price shakes Eric Thompson's hand.



All Stars

"We May Never Pass This Way Again" played as the 1977 West graduates left the gymnasium for the last time as students. Thursday, June 2, parents, grandparents, relatives and friends packed the gym to see the 300 students close a chapter in their lives...

The audience saw a deviation from the usual "Pomp and Circumstance" ceremony when Tess Catalano '77, Luann Turecek '77, and Kathy Desterhaft '77, performed contemporary songs, one of which was an original composition.

Ironically enough, the guest speaker was also gracing the halls of West for the last time. Dr. Merlin Ludwig, Superintendent of the Iowa City School System, was following the students on their way out in search of bigger and hopefully better things.

They first came to West three years ago. They came from Northwest, Southeast, Central and from places farther on. The first weeks at West were exciting, scary, full of hopes and expectations, what could they expect from the "Best years of their lives"?

As sophomores they were still wet behind the ears. Most were only 15, had no driver's license and possibly couldn't even see over a bar, let alone order a drink. Three years of high school changed all that. Independence with a drivers license, total freedom at 18, the pitfalls and good times of growing up, the influence of friends and classes all made the world look different through the same set of eyes.

As this same group of people left West on June 2, 1977, their faces may have looked the same but their heads were held erect with an air of confidence and self gratification of having completed high school.

As they left, diploma in hand, they could look back and laugh and joke and smile to themselves because after three years at West they knew they had to be ready for anything.

Right: After T's all over, T m - now I
stays with us - until the party
is over, which is until the
11th of October.

Bottom To congratulate parents on a well done, Kathy Diederichs signs off. An Year 1 "has just started" comment is grad worthy.



On my achin' head



Top: Cigar in hand, Jon Olin leans against the sign directing people to his bachelor's pad where he held a Journalism potluck.

Top left: Celebrating the beautiful weather and the end of school, West High's Drinking Team catch a few rays at City Park while playing a little softball and drinking a lot of beer.

Left: A group of West High drinkers surround 2 of the 3 kegs Marvin Hain had at his party this spring.

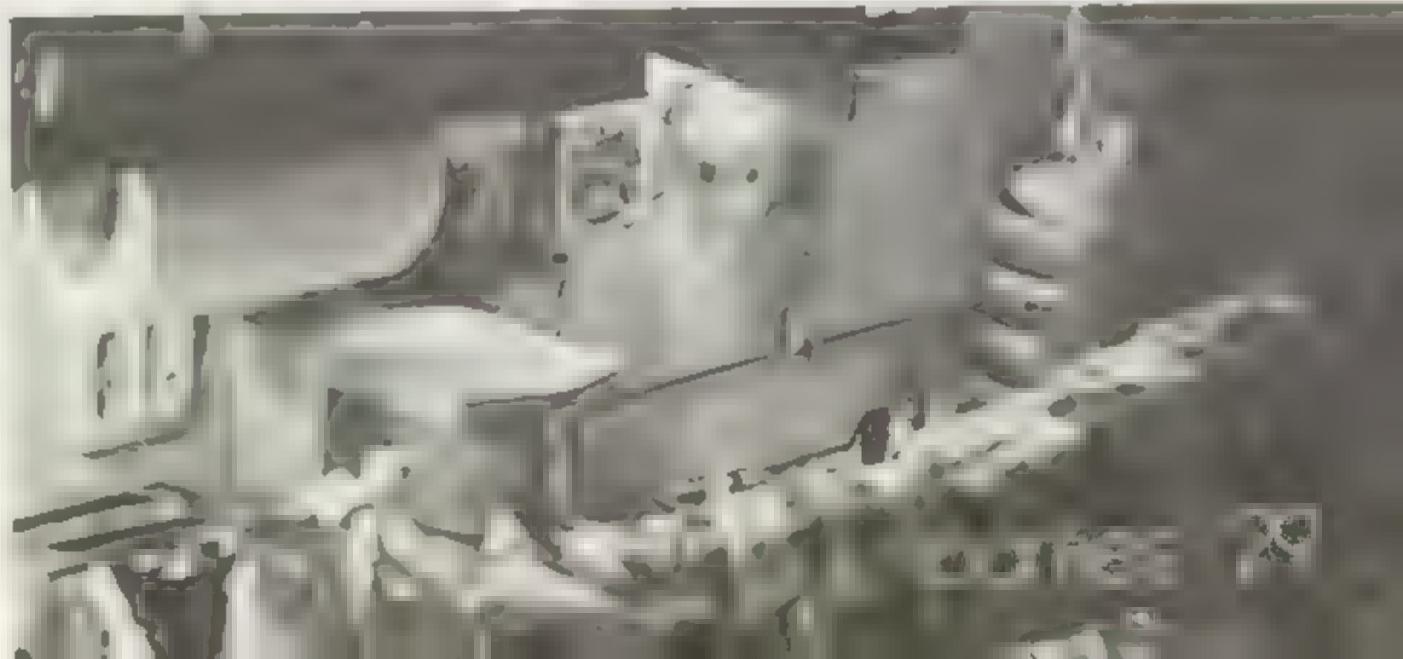
It's late Friday night and City High's football team has set a new loss record with a 28-0 shut out for its 10th straight defeat. Or, it's early Saturday evening and the "Starsky and Hutch" is a rerun you've already seen. Or, it's the third Wednesday of the month and it's raining outside. Which of the preceding are grounds for throwing a party? A, B and C, of course!

In most social circles a party is a planned gathering designated to honor an individual or to celebrate a holiday. But West High students can always invent a whole alphabet of excuses for living it up.

Remember bobbing for apples after trick-or-treating? About 20 senior girls dressed up in everything from Mom's high school party dress to a Drug Fair plastic costume for October 31 merriment. New Year's Eve was another holiday celebrated, traditionally for some, with friends champagne at midnight (beer was good enough for the rest of the evening).

For almost everyone except the players, the State Basketball tournament meant three consecutive victory parties. Rumor has it that things got a little wild at the Sheraton Motel with West parties on three floors (and one down by the pinball machines). But whatever the occasion, chances are everyone enjoyed at least one get-together, whether it be a kegger or the Junior-Senior. After all, what are week-ends for?





Left "Toma", Dave Lanny,
center "Toma" with
Lewie, right "Toma" at the
Festivals Party at the Land
of Oz, November 1981. This
is Lewie.

Bottom Mixing it all together,
Kathy A. does the papier
mâché for the decorated
parties.



B. B. Holland

All things considered

36 weeks at West was provocation for strong and varying opinions. As the 1976-1977 school year closed, it was interesting to see just what people thought:
Jim Riggan: Thought it was great. I had a good time.
Mary Beth Arzbaecher: It went very fast. There was a lot of fun things to do.

Kim Sheldon: I enjoyed West High except for the food.
Debi Davis: It was a depressing year. Too many accidents happened to me.

Tod Wheeler: It was more than I expected it to be. After last years class left, I thought it would be boring, but it wasn't.

Steve Gobush: There were a lot more parties this year.
Dave Callahan: I just wish my girlfriend was at West.

Keith Klein: Tiddies!

Wendal Kelly: We have foxier chicks than City High.
Ronald Funcke: I met a lot of new interesting people of both sexes.

Theresa Donovan: I thought it went too fast. But that was good.

Sheila Klein: I had fun cheerleading and that's all.
Steve Noone: I couldn't wait for my senior year. I had a lot of good times and a lot of good memories.

Jeff Sievers: It went kind of usual. Nothin' much happened.

Rita Bray: The state tournament was the highlight of my year.

Bob Ihrig: It was fun taking home construction.

Angie Frantz: It was boring getting kicked out of my classes.

Becky Kahler: It went too slow...

Roger Knight: The Jr.-Sr. was the most fun I had all

year even though I can't remember part of it.

Rick Brown: It was great. I stayed high all the time.

Randy Hausler: It was a great year. I think the academic level of West High has greatly improved over last year.

Kelly Bertelli: It seems that this year people have become a lot more independent. Everyone is going their own way.

Kristi Anderson: It's good to be getting out. Real good.

Terry Davis: One of the more enjoyable activities in which I participated was the weekly pre-basketball game parties.

Todd Colston: It was a good year. The people were nice. A lot better than last year.

Bob Holland: I had a lot of fun at the state basketball tourney. But most of the year I was thinking about getting a baseball scholarship to a major college.

Tami Alberts: The senior guys are really neat. It was a fun year.

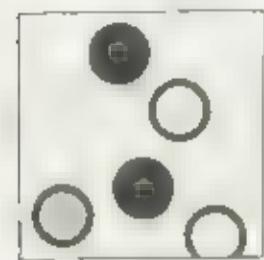
Sue Johnson: We were a lot closer together. There weren't so many little groups. There were some good parties this year too. The seniors were even decent this year.

Lisa Rogers: I thought it was a good year because everyone worked together to make the year so successful except for the dances.

Barb Black: It was fun going to state. It made the year seem special.

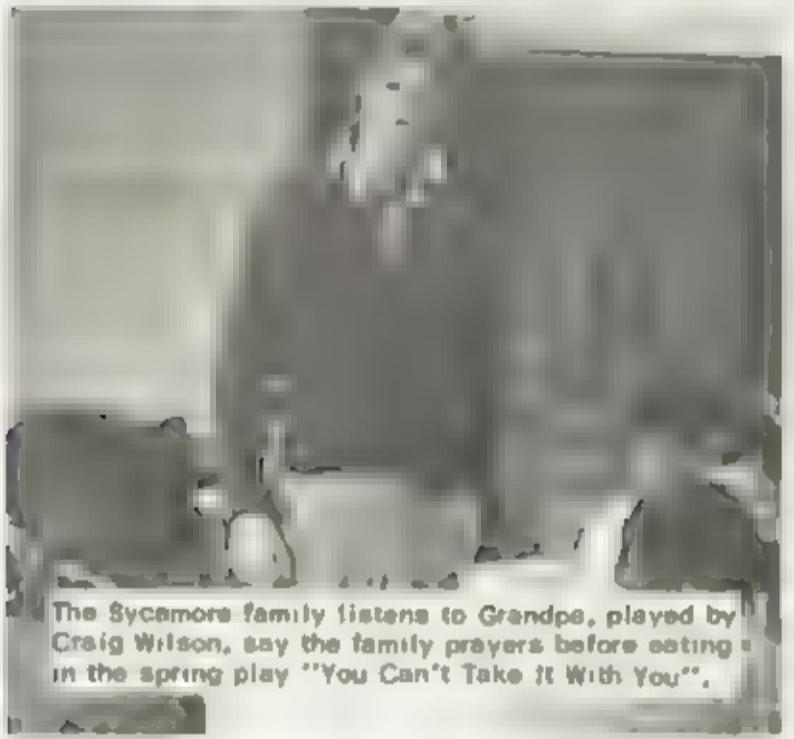
Cathy Curran: Everyone says that the Junior year is supposed to be the worst year but I don't think that was true for me.

Larry Spangler: It was a pretty good year. It was exciting seeing West go to state.



It's Been Real

FURTHER



Left, Readers Theatre; Front row: M. Metton, M.J. Williams, D. Daly. Second row: C. Ferrell, M. Wright, R. Merker. Third row: P. Benz, L. Spangler, S. Schoenmaker. Back row: S. Johnson, P. Skiff.



Drama groups receive awards

Under the direction of Mary Jayne Williams the Drama department put on two plays during the year. The fall production was "Matchmaker" followed by the spring production of "You Can't Take It With You".

Another accomplishment the drama club boasted was the Reader's Theatre production of "Dark of the Moon". "Dark of the Moon" was one of only three Reader's Theatre productions to receive outstanding awards of the 60 total entered in State competition. As a result of this performance, Reader's Theatre was honored at a banquet at Simpson College in Indianola.

Participating in drama for 100 hours entitled the students to initiation into the Thespians. A student could participate in anything from stage production and make up to active play acting in order to get into this International Honor Society.

Middle bottom, Forensics; Front row: J. Eskin, K. Desterhaft, T. Catalano, S. Schoenmaker. Second row: L. Spangler, L. Rogers, R. Bailey, L. Yager, D. Barth, P. Meyer, P. McTaggart, J. Dickinson. Back row: B. Bonney, P. Skiff, C. Clifton, R. Sweeting, K. Schultz.

Left, Drama: Front row: L. Spangler, D. Harvey, L. Rogers, T. Catalano, J. deSalme, P. McTaggart, P. Skiff. Second row: L. Yager, R. Bailey, S. Schoenmaker, M. Sines, P. Meyer, M. Melton, K. Schultz. Back row: D. Caplan, K. Desterhaft, A. Woodard, S. Jepson, D. Barth, D. Mann, J. Dickinson, B. Waltman, P. Benz, N. Solomons, B. Bonney, C.J. Starr.

Left: Displaying several of their talents, Margaret Sines dances and John deSalme plays the vibes in "You Can't Take It With You."

Gift of gab

Guard House lawyers are what they sounded like as they bickered and talked their way around the state. Displaying their tremendous gift of gab, the debaters overcame the loss of many graduates with a lot of hard work to eventually become "as good as anyone in the state," commented coach David Kanellis.

Two members of the debate team, John Boynton '77, and Runa Alam '77, progressed as far as the quarter finals in the state tournament. Ironically, during the double elimination tournament they defeated Newton and Davenport West, the two teams who eventually became first and second in the state.

Displaying their superiority the Forensic team received the Sweepstakes Trophy at the National Forensic League at Coe College. The trophy, which was awarded for overall school performance was well deserved as West was the only school that placed as many as five people in the finals. Runa Alam '77, was once again impressive as she took first place in the girls extemporaneous speaking category. She also qualified for the National Speech and Debate Tournament in Seattle, Washington.

The major event of the Forensic season came on February 26 as West hosted the Iowa High School Speech Association district contest. As there were 300 students from the 25 schools participating it took more than 40 West students to not only enter the events but contribute their time to insure a smooth running tournament.

With such an impressive record, improvement hardly seems possible, but as so few members graduated from the team, the good had the potential to get better.

With each in their own preparation, Craig Burton and John Boynton practice for the upcoming debate.



Front row, M. Sines, T. Cheng, J. Rohovit, P. Crippen. Second row: D. Harvey, J. Boynton, R. Alam, M. Buckner, J. Long, W. Kachingwe. Back row: D. Barker, J. Alam, J. Hussey, D. McCann.



A royal pain

Room 126 was a scene of commotion for 36 weeks as the production of both of West's publications were dependent on the 84 students that frequented the journalism department.

According to the '77 Epic editor B.J. Hoenk, "It may be a royal pain for 36 weeks, but it's worth it to see the book come out in August." All other participants must have agreed as they put up with the peculiarities of adviser Ben Van Zante and the somewhat zany antics of the Journalism room for the duration of one, two or in some cases would you believe 3 years.

If you think they were all crazy, you're probably right. After reading this book you'll know they were. But no matter what it took to put out the 1977 Trojan Epic, and the West Side Story, the Journalists could all agree, It's been real.

Right, Inset, Quill and Scroll: Front row: T. Summerwill, P. McTaggart, J. Gilpin, D. Fuller, S. Schoenmaker, K. Bush, V. Larsen, K. Bertelli. Second row: K. Pudgil, M. Phelan, R. Milkman, K. Kolder, T. Plate, S. Thompson, G. Johnson, W. Chamberlain, K. Bell. Back row: D. Heffner, T. Branson, J. Neuhauser, B. Thompson, D. Loney, B. Barnes, G. Scheuerman, R. Littrell, R. Geyser, G. Chapman.

Far top right: Pucker for a picture? or just trying to make yearbook class more interesting, Kim Pudgil and Tom Sewall, sports editors, try to find some photos for their section.

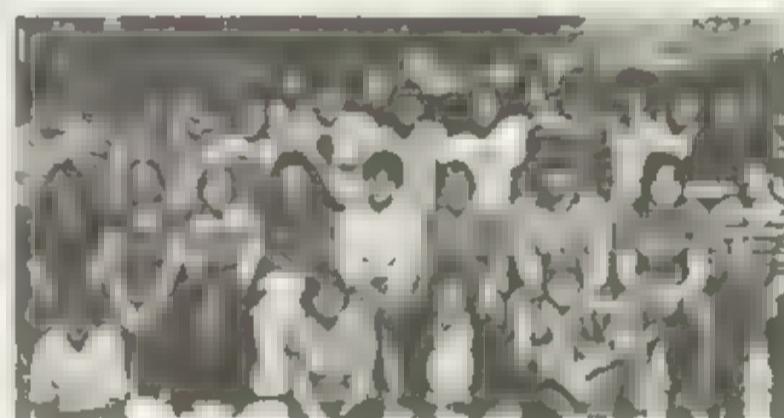
Middle bottom: Could it be Vito and Venchinzo, the Costa Nostra twins from Rome? No, it's only Dave Heffner and Brad Barnes attending the Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony.

Far bottom middle right, Yearbook: Front row: A. Koss, S. Shellady, M. Tharp, L. Turecek, W. Kachingwe, D. Fuller, K. Bush, K. Bertelli, K. Bell. Second row: J. Olin, A. Stewart, A. Finn, F. Thompson, J. Sager, B. Barnes, V. Larsen, J. Gilpin, J. Greb, B.J. Hoenk, G. Buechler, G. Johnson, P. Skiff. Third row: T. Goodfellow, L. Freed, R. Geyser, B. Burch, K. Anderson, A. Robertson, K. Pudgil, D. Loney, J. Van Allen, T. Wheeler, G. Scheuerman. Back row: D. Metzler, R. Littrell, T. Sewall, M. Calcote, B. Barnes, M. Hain, J. Bryant.



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Top middle right, News magazine: Front row: T. Summerwill, D. Lilly, J. Fry, R. Milkman, T. Branson. Second row: C. Yoder, P. McTaggart, T. Plate, S. Thompson, G. Johnson, P. Winkler, G. Chapman, B. Barnes, J. L. Back row: D. Fuller, J. Hussey, W. Chamberlain, M. Donnelly, T. Ritter, B. Barnes, D. Gorvin, A. Orgren, P. VanAllen, P. Skiff, D. Barker, R. Gelfand, D. Heffner, R. Littrell.

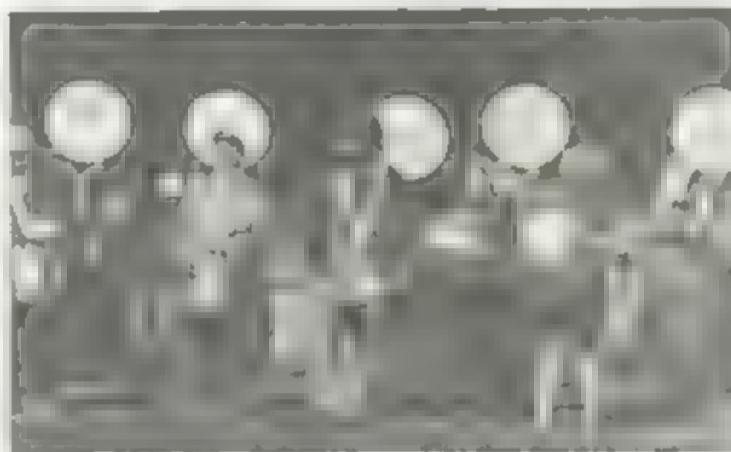
Right: Asleep, or just reading, Alex Orgren, a journalism participant, takes it easy before the newspaper comes out.

Fund raising fails

Right: Not quite in marching attire, the 1976-77 marching band ends a fantastic season at halftime of the last football game.

Middle top: Pep, spirit and the accurate playing of the Pep Band contributed to the success of the Trojan State Champs.

Bottom: Playing away at her saxaphone, Sue Kann helps entertain the football crowd in one of the halftime performances.



Opposite page, Band: Front row: K. Ernest, J. Moll, G. Doehmann, K. Fausett, R. deSalme, S. Kann, L. Rogers, D. Daly, J. Stanfield, M. Hockmuth. Second row: K. Morgan, A. Moore, E. Larsen, K. Porter, H. Hierholzer, Y. Coopstick, T. Cheng, T. Ritter, L. Christianson, L. Aamodt, M. Brachtenbach. Third row: K. Schultz, J. deSalme, L. Davis, C. Johnson, C. Stockton, R. Swanson, L. Sanders, A. Fuller, D. Only, S. Vernon, P. Simmons. Fourth row: R. Hale, Mr. deSalme, T. McConahay, A. Freeman, S. Jepson, E. Persons, N. Sorenson, A. Kruse, J. Sutherland, L. Fearing, R. Haasler. Fifth row: R. Eginton, P. Knapp, A. Potts, B. Showalter, G. Hall, J. Hartzler, K. Bell, J. Hogeland, J. Youngers, J. Orr, B. Mitchell, R. Haman. Sixth row: T. Besgrove, T. Wach, T. Kimm, L. Boenker, J. Van Dyke, R. Brown, M. Brown, G. Raney, M. Melton, B. Bailey, K. Walters, D. Cooper, B. Neely, C. Goerdt, G. Shannon, G. Hanson. Back row: S. Byers, J. Seaba, T. Bontrager, D. Hovet, S. Thayer, R. Haasler, K. Code, S. Oglesby, A. Kelsey, E. Ruth, B. Hite, B. Barnes.



Right: Adding his own special effects Brad Barnes whistles while the rest of the band appears to be taking their music seriously in the Spring Pops Concert.

The band got sued. Ha, you thought it was a joke, but the 1977 band had spent the money that is usually devoted to trips, to clear up debts. It seemed one of the fund raising companies they used wanted more funds.

However, their financial management in no way reflects on their talent as musicians. The band produced a variety of concerts, including a tour of the Junior High Schools, the traditional Winter concert, a Spring concert, and the highlight of the year, the Spring Pops concert. This concert featured contemporary music, and the band's presentation included such activities as blowing bubbles and letting up helium balloons.

Individually, many band members won special awards. Seven members of the band, Amy Freeman '78, Eric Larson '78, Ken Morgan '77, Rob Egint '79, Dan Caplan '78, John deSalme '77 and Roberta Swanson '78, were All Staters and participated in the annual All State activities in Des Moines and Ames. One student, John deSalme jr. '77, even went as far as to win the first Major Landers Scholarship ever awarded to a student from West.

For all that can be said about the band's hard times, they did provide really fine entertainment for the multitudes of big band, rock 'n roll and jazz fanatics.

Middle bottom: Band student teacher Tom Wach conducts with skill and accuracy at the Spring band concert.



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Members from the orchestra and chorus
gather in the comfoffs to play and sing
during the Christmas show.



One of the many musical groups here is the orchestra, directed by Dr. Raymond Comstock. The orchestra gave four concerts, including a performance at Clapp Recital Hall with the chorus. This Masterworks concert featured assistant choral director Bob McCoy on the piano in Choral Fantasy by Beethoven.

Other concerts included another combined performance with band, orchestra and chorus in the fall plus a winter and spring concert both of which were held at West.

Practicing all year for just one performance may not have sounded appealing to many, but to the five students that made up the percussion ensemble, Roger Hale '78, Liz Boenker '79, Jeff Moll '77, Alan Moore '77, and Kevin Fausett '78, it was worth it when they gave their show at the Spring Pops Concert.

Producing yet another aspect of musical entertainment, the jazz lab band offered its' participants ample opportunities to display their musical talents. Their versatility as musicians was apparent in their highlight concert, which was a concert featuring the University of Iowa Big Band.

High-lights



Top left, Percussion Ensemble: Roger Hale, Alan Moore, Jeff Moll, Kevin Fausett, Liz Boenker.



Far left: Concertmistress Anne Nusser gets ready to tune the orchestra before the Masterworks concert in Clapp Hall.



Middle left: Under his breath during the percussion ensemble, Al Moore whispers to his fellow percussionists, Kevin Fausett and Jeff Moll, that he lost his place again.



Bottom left: Choral director Larry Kelly picks up the tempo during the combined orchestra and chorus concert at Clapp Hall this winter.

Far left, Jazz Lab Band: Front row: R. de Salme, J. de Salme, K. Code, S. Kann, D. Cooper, J. Youngers. Second row: Mr. de Salme, K. Cox, B. Showalter, D. Caplan, B. Hite, P. Knapp, E. Persons, R. Hale, B. Thayer. Back row: C. Goerdt, K. Eamest, T. Oglesby, S. Jepson, R. Brown.

Left, Orchestra: Front row: B. Mitchell, A. Olsen, J. Fleck, M. McDonald, J. Williams. Second row: F. Woodard, K. Morgan, M. Kremenak, S. Squier, A. Leisch, D. Brownstein. Third row: R. Zanger, A. Freeman, J. Hussey, L. Tipton, D. Barth, A. Nusser, F. Kruse. Fourth row: Dr. Comstock, M. Letta, C. Hansen, L. Fearing, L. Yager, J. Miller, M. Champe, D. Caplan, R. Hale, J. Orr, J. deSalme, K. Bell. Fifth row: R. Eginton, L. Birch, T. Rogers, D. Harvey, D. Tsuang, K. Porter, L. Sanders, T. Cheng, S. Jepson, T. Oglesby, E. Ruth, A. Kruse, J. Moll, R. Swanson, A. Moore, J. Sutherland. Back row: T. McConchay, C. Goerdt, B. Hite, K. Cox, B. Bailey.

'Let good times roll'

*L*et the good times roll is exactly what the West High Singers did this year. With close to one hundred members, including crew and back up there was much potential. After losing quite a few seniors, the chorus was down to a smaller number, but crew and back up, there was much potential, when all the sophomores joined.

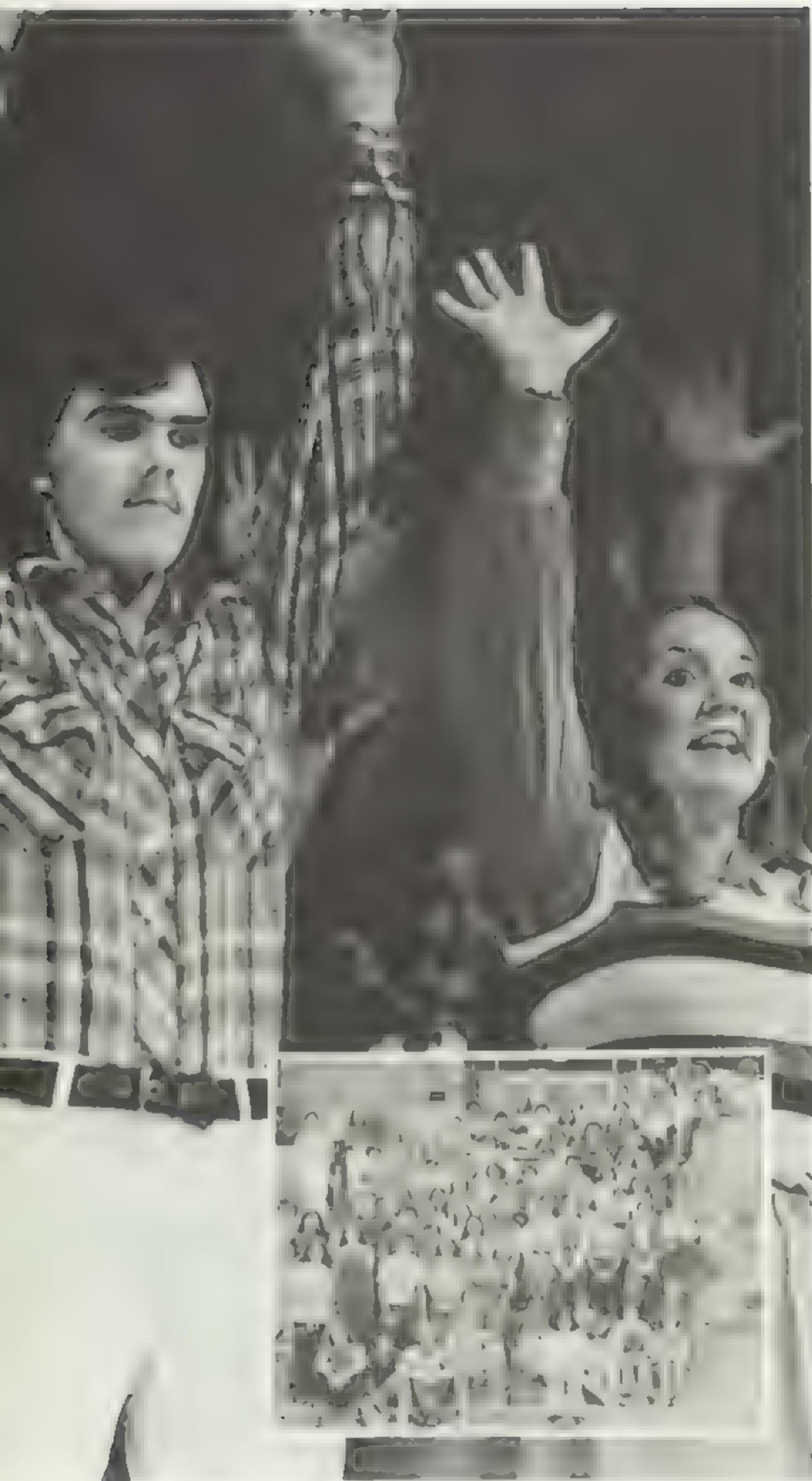
The Singers performed their regular fall, winter and spring swing shows, doing popular songs with choreography. They also had three concerts in which they sang more serious pieces such as Latin masses and songs by Haydn.

Most would probably consider the chorus tour to Des Moines as being the highlight of the year. They sang to three different audiences, first at Linville Sully High School, next at the American Federation Bank in Des Moines and the last stop they entertained a limited audience at Des Moines Valley High School.

Another group separate from the West High Singers but just as important, is the Good Time Company. This group consists of 28 singers and their back up and crew which they couldn't get along without. GTC performed in the same shows as the West High Singers but they also were invited to many banquets and meetings as entertainment.

Again, as last year, the GTC competed in the State Swing Choir competition at Cedar Rapids Kennedy and were awarded the second place trophy. There was some controversy however over who really should have won first place. Des Moines Lincoln, by the skin of their teeth, edged West at the competition and surprised everyone by taking the first place trophy for their second year. Maybe they'll get them next year.

Although not much is ever heard about the girls chorus they are an active group and performed in the fall swing show.





Left, West High Singers: Front row: J. deSalme, J. Olin, K. Schultz, B. Jacobson, S. Vernon, M. Dorpinghaus, S. Lilly, D. Daly, R. Mathis, A. Fuller. Second row: J. Dingle, B. Hamel, J. Mason, J. Rech, P. McTaggart. Third row: S. Thompson, A. Baum, G. Zook, D. Coapstick, L. Turcak, P. Cheng. Fourth row: L. Rogers, B. Scandrett, A. Olson, J. Rohovit, D. Dee, S. Stephens, D. Milder, D. Milder, C. Jacobsen. Fifth row: E. Prediger, R. Bailey, C. Ericson, T. McLean, K. Belgum, M. McDonald, J. Fleck, D. Daly, C. Kallous, J. Gilpin. Sixth row: K. Carpenter, B. Waltman, S. Schoenmaker, J. Walker, G. Wobken, J. Hogeland, V. Farrell. Seventh row: R. Sueppel, B. Cannon, G. Freeman, C. Platz, R. Hausler, J. Baum. Eighth row: T. Catalano, M. Kallaus, B. Batley, B. Noser, A. Potts, M. Homewood, R. Funcke, D. Homewood, B. Thayer. Ninth row: G. Johnson, C. Starr, A. Woodard, M. Brown, S. Oglesby, M. Braverman, K. Savage, M. Lata, K. Desterhaft. Back row: S. Lu, K. Cox, S. Buss, M. Melton, J. Dickinson, B. Biedermann, Y. Coapstick, E. Thompson, B. Sheeley, W. Kachingwe, M. Crippen, W. Kachingwe, S. Jepson.

Far left: Chorus participants, Pat McTaggart and Jim Mason rock to a tune during one of their winter concerts.



Left: Posed and smiling, Kyle Schultz and Joanne Dickinson get "In the Mood".



Left, Swing Choir: Front row: K. Cox, B. Thayer, M. Crippen, P. McTaggart, K. Schultz, J. Dickinson, W. Kachingwe, C. Faraj, C. Jacobsen, B. Biedermann. Second row: B. Hamel, B. Noser, M. McDonald, B. Sheeley, K. Desterhaft, W. Kachingwe. Third row: J. Rohovit, T. Buchanan, A. Freeman, B. Bailey, A. Baum, S. Oglesby, D. Dennis, J. Rech. Fourth row: K. Savage, R. Hauser, J. Gilpin, J. Mason. Fifth row: E. Persons, C. Goerdt, G. Zook. Back row: D. Coburn, A. Woodard, R. Bailey, G. Johnson.

Left: One of the solo spots at the winter swing show was filled by Tess Catalano and Kathy Desterhaft tangoing to Hernando's Hideaway.



Top: DECA: Front row, S. Cabralo, C. Cutters, T. Grigsby, L. Zatkowsky, S. Smith. Second row, C. Gaskins, D. Miller, M. Dorpinghaus, M. Forbes, B. Holland, J. Krouth. Third row, B. Burman, K. Speas, J. Hooten, B. Hearn, B. Morano, P. Breese, G. Biehl. Back row, Mr. Walters, T. Sedlacek, B. Lee, L. Shipley, K. Martin, D. Riley, D. Miller, C. Welsh, D. Miller.

Bottom: Wondering whether or not the wire will work, customer asks Ken's employee Bill Lee what he thinks.

Right: Pleasant faced Morgan Forbes writes out a receipt for a purchase made at Catherines.



Left: Spring—It's that time of year when the old grass must be raked away to let the new grass grow. At Lenoach and Cilek we find John Hooten getting a rake down for a customer.

Bottom: VICA: Front row, B. Griffith, R. Kabela, D. Simpson, S. Wood, K. Patterson, C. Rogers, K. Eakes, B. Maske, C. Williams, T. Brendall. Back row, Mr. C. Walters, T. Sparks, J. Riggan, P. Fett, M. Hain, R. Wenman, D. Ciha, J. Pearson, L. Richardson, R. Wright, D. Wagner, R. Rummelhart.

Profession selection

Students who had only a year before they would be turned loose on the real world may have taken advantage of the benefits of VICA/DECA. Going to work for half days gave the students a head start at the world of work as well as five credits and minimum wage.

After having had some experience in their field of interest the transition to self-sufficiency seemed less forboding. And with the possibility of help in landing a job VICA/DECA could hardly go wrong. After all it is obvious that checking at Randalls, driving a Taylor rental truck or pushing dinner carts at the hospital would prepare the student for the worst possible they could encounter after school.





While at the State Basketball Tournament, Anne Robertson, Debi Davis and Pam Crippen do the popular.

Right: Varsity winter cheerleaders:
front row, J. Greb, D. Davis, S.
Johnson. Back row: A. Koss, P.
Crippen, S. Shellady, A. Robertson.



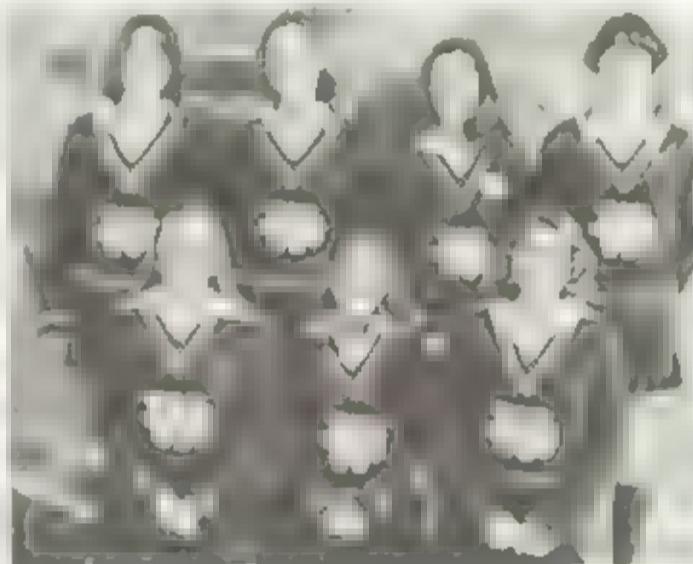
After being booted out of camp two years ago for reasons we won't go into, the returning cheerleaders as well as the new ones racked up three spirit awards and three first places at Lake Okoboji. The squad had a chance to demonstrate these abilities in front of thousands as they traveled with the basketball team to the state tournament in Des Moines. "We were really lucky to be able to cheer at State," said varsity cheerleading captain Pam Crippen. "School spirit increased tremendously with the success of the basketball team."

With the interest in cheerleading low enough to force the squad to take volunteers, their value was sometimes questioned. However the time and energy spent putting the act together could not go by unrecognized and once again the squad was nothing to be ashamed of.

Bottom: Confidence shows on Lisa Rogers' face as she displays her enthusiasm at the Boys' State Basketball Tournament in Des Moines.

Color shout

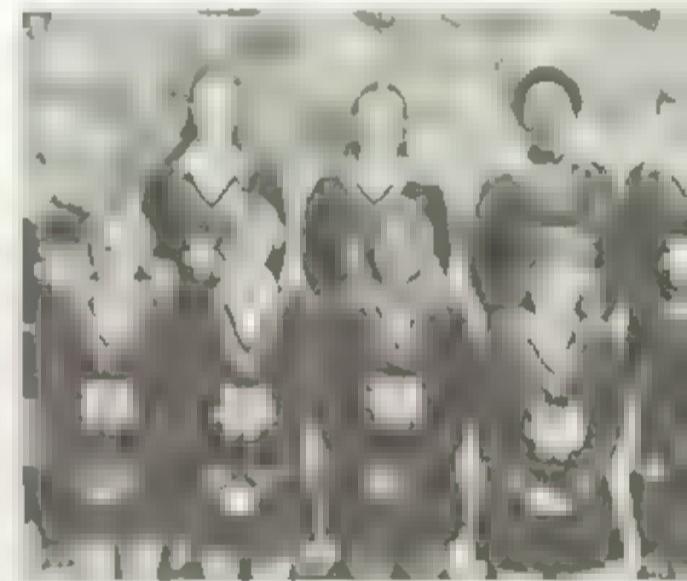
Bottom: Varsity winter cheerleaders
Front row, P. McTaggart, J. Rech,
W. Hubel. Back row: S. Mettecker,
N. Hubel, P. Condon, K. Koch.



Middle left: Sophomore cheerleaders: front row, L. Teeple, B. Yoder, L. Sanders, J. Moore.
Second row: J. Halpin, T. Donovan, J. Noble, Back row: S. Klein, K. Mullen, T. Alberts.

Bottom: Varsity fall cheerleaders:
front row, A. Robertson, T. Noser,
P. Crippen, J. Rech, B. Pitkin.
Back row: K. Sheldon, G. Buechler,
P. McTaggart, W. Kochingwe, L. Rogers.

Far bottom: Pep assemblies were held for many different occasions. Here is Barb Pitkin, Jill Halpin, Lynn Sanders, Kelly Mullen, Jackie Rech and Lisa Rogers doing a cheer to get the crowd "towdy".



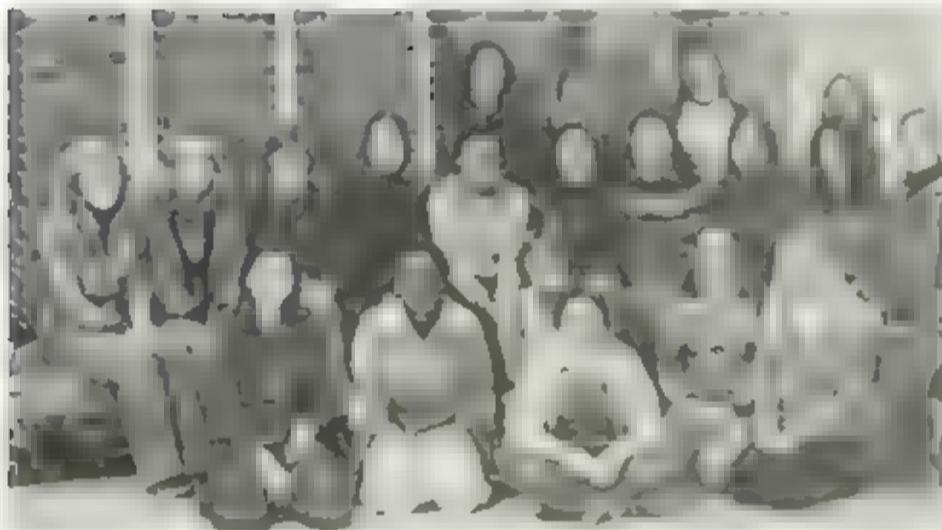
Right: At the annual Thieves Market one of the main attractions is the Home Ec food table where Becky Westberg helps students with their purchases.

Middle: Pep Club; front row, J. Dingle, W. Kachingwa, S. Lilly, R. Mathis, G. Buechler, B. Hoenk. Second row, A. Koss, A. Robertson, T. Noser, P. Crippen, M. Sines, B. Yoder, L. Teeple, J. Noble, J. Halpin, C. Jacobsen. Back row, J. Johnson, B. Mitchell, M. Hockmuth, X. Smalley.

Bottom: Expressions vary on the faces of Marjorie Paintin, Adam Leff, Mrs. Braynard, and Lauren Lind as they listen to Bill Hargrave speak at Candidates Day.



Careful exams



Pitching in on the effort to instill school spirit, the dwindling members of the pep club put in time at the concession stands as well as in the bleachers. With a number of pep club members defecting to the "rowdies", pre-gaming took the shape of beer glasses, as the cheers they contribute deviated from the usual 'rah rahs' to take on more suggestive tones.

Following the trend toward careful examinations of governments, the student senate was subject to evaluation by the executive board. The board members, who were appointed by student body president Kim Cox, were always standing by to make suggestions and keep the student senators headed in the right direction. The combined effort of these two bodies produced such good times as various dances, the Pig Roast, garage sale and for needle freaks, a chance to donate blood.

1970-71 Student Government
First row: C. S. M. — T. S.
Second row: L. H. G., G. S. H.
J. Hussey, B. H. C., B. M. C.
A. G. C., L. Y. G., M. V. — E. B.
J. D. C., B. P. B., M. H. L., J. S.
J. R. C., P. M. F., E. B., B. C., E.
B. C., R. F., K. M. F., D. C., L. C.
P. C., P., C., M. F., T. T., T. W., C.
K. B., S. B., S., R. M. K., C., E. C.,
P. S., M.



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A. Y. Club member, Phil Johnson, wears
an broken plasterer in his spare time.



Left: Fencing; front row, from left, ~~Deacon~~,
P. Schif, S. Weissel, & Alan Beck;
row, J. Strattman, J. Altmeir, P. Kow.

A head start

Traveling to foreign countries sounds like an excellent way to learn, and AFS helped make this possible. For Figen Tuncer, the AFS student from Turkey, a year in the states was almost a vacation as according to her the school system was "really easy"...That was news to everyone else.

Even if a year at West didn't provide a chance to increase knowledge bookwise, it did give the foreign exchange students a good chance to learn about a different culture by experiencing it first hand.

If an AFS student went to a basketball game, took a class from a Braynard and cut gym class once they could say West had been real. And if they ate more than

five Big Macs throughout the duration of their stay, it is evident that they had "tasted" the American way of life.

Sword fighting is not a thing of the past as West added a fencing club to the list of organizations. The club enabled its members to listen to speakers as well as practice their technique in anticipation at finding a fair damsel in distress.



Left: AFS: R. Guyot, L. Larson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. D. Larsen.

Far bottom: "Tu shay, away!" A fencer displays his ability as a sword fighter for a small audience in the wrestling room.

Middle bottom: Other country's customs may strike some as funny, as Kathy Streb laughs at something Dorthe Jorgenson from Denmark has just told her at an AFS meeting.

Bottom: A.V. Club: Front row, S. Alexander, T. Anderson. Back row, Mr. Kirkman, B. Ciba.



Free and easy



Top left: The cold winter weather provided great recreation. Here Bob Holland, Jenny Greb, Jean Gilpin and Dave Metzler race down hill at the Finkbine Golf Course.



Top: Horseback riding gives extra kick for the next race. Bottom: Barefoot and all, Sue McLeeket runs around end to avoid the juniors defense. The juniors won the annual Powder Puff game 16-1.

Tradition is the reason behind many activities that take place at West High. Among the many traditional happenings was the Powder Puff football game. Each year the girls of the junior class challenge the girls of the senior class in what could be the female clash of the year. The juniors outlasted the seniors 6-0. A senior participant in the game commented "Kathy Streb tried to mow us all over. They were oxen."

Other sports that were considered as special were those that people participated in to break up the winter ho-hum. Paddleball, tobogganing, skiing and the CIA (Chumps In Action) involved most of the students at West as well as all people across the nation. Winter break found many people en route to Colorado, downhill skiing at its best. For those who liked the snow but couldn't afford the price of a trip to Colorado or skis, tobogganing was an excellent alternative. A crisp winter snowfall found the 13th hole at Finkbine Golf Course packed with kids bundled in warm clothes with toboggans in hand. "It's fun to pile a whole bunch of guys on a toboggan and then go ripping down the hill," said Rob DeSalme '78.

The CIA were a group of guys that at one time or another in their junior or senior high school careers played basketball but have since retired. They challenged such groups as the Central Junior High 9th grade where they got good competition and were helping out the other team.

For those who lacked the talent or time to participate in school sports, there were those special sports that provided a free and easy way to handle the urge for action.



**It's
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Real**

West High Rowdies



Football: a game of inches

Football is a game that can be won or lost by a matter of inches and the Trojan gridiron may have been just that much away from posting an impressive record and finishing near the top of the conference. "Our guys really went that extra mile for us this year," said Head Coach Dean Frerichs.

Rolling over North Scott 31-7, the season opened confidently.

Conference play opened against Dubuque Senior and the Trojans were shut-out 10-0. Following that came a week of intense practice as they prepared for what may now be called the annual stomping of City High. They sat on cross river rival 28-6, and the Boot resides at West for the third straight year.

Another mark came in the loss column when West was defeated by Cedar Rapids Jefferson 31-14, but the following week proved to be a successful Homecoming. West defeated Muscatine 17-14, with the deciding points coming from the foot of Wesley Kachingwe '78, as he tied a school record by kicking a 21 yard field goal and he converted on four straight extra points.

Moving past the mid-way point in the season all hopes of taking the M.V.C. title were foiled when two more losses came at the hands of Cedar Rapids Kennedy, and Dubuque Hempstead, 14-7 and 35-7.

Quarterback Mark Judge '77, fired three touchdown passes to the Svare twins and with three conversions from Kachingwe the Trojans defeated seventh ranked Clinton 21-7. Marty Ziegler '77, tallied 23 defensive assists tying a school record.

In the final game of the year the Trojans fell to Cedar Rapids Washington 17-14.

Bottom: Varsity football, front row, B. Bonney, M. Eash, M. Ziegler, J. Schintler, W. Kachingwe, T. Carey, R. Hug, T. Irwin, D. Hebl, A. Funke, G. Wobken, J. Bryant. Second row, Coach Stevens, D. Nicholson, E. Thompson, M. Hollingsworth, B. Jacobson, J. Kuddes, D. Streb, B. Biedermann, B. Meyer, D. Rummethart, M. Calcote, T. Sewall, D. Kron, Coach Van Syoc. Back Row, Coach Lake, Coach Rogers, Manager G. Williams, P. Svare, G. Scheuerman, M. Judge, M. Vest, J. Augustine, D. Loney, D. Coopstick, M. Bergerud, T. Randall, L. Liebergen, R. Zanger, D. Nekolite, P. Svare, Coach Chambers, Coach Frerichs.



Top right: Rocket arm Mark Judge prepares to throw a pass in the homecoming victory over Muscatine.



Middle right: Coach Dean Frerichs gives instructions to Tim Carey as Tom Irwin looks on.



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Jubilant Trojans jump in team unity before a game.

Middle right: Pro Style punting is demonstrated by Paul Svare in the Mus. at ne victory 17-14.

Bottom right: Perfect tackle form is displayed by Paul Svare in the C.R. Washington game.

Small but talented

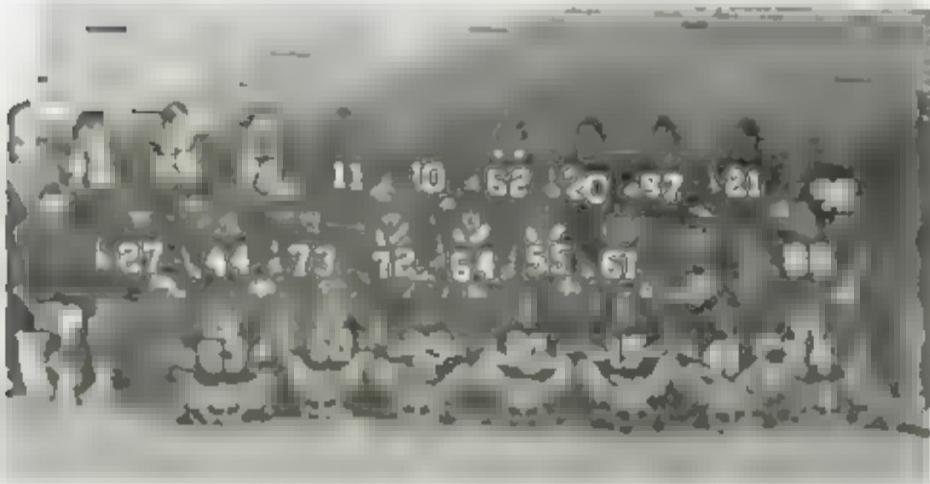
Failure to score plagued a small but talented sophomore football team. In the first two games of the season they were defeated by North Scott 8-0, and the following week by Dubuque Senior 26-6. Across the river, rival City High downed the Trojans 22-13 despite a fine team showing.

Running back Doug Lee '79, rushed for a game total of 90 yards including a 40 yard burst. Lee gained 227 yards on the ground for the season and Jeff Forbes '79, the soph's leading ground gainer racked up 331 yards for the season.

After losing to a powerful Cedar Rapids Jefferson team 67-0, they posted their only win of the season against Muscatine. With Lee's 115 yards on the ground and two touchdowns, the Trojans won 14-6. Ken Hebl '79, made an impressive defensive showing, intercepting two Muskie passes which tied a school record.

The soph's were unable to score in their last four games losing to Cedar Rapids Kennedy, Dubuque Hempstead, Clinton, and Cedar Rapids Washington. "Every loss made the season seem much longer," commented Monty Adams '79. Having only 25 players made it hard for them to do so much as hold a worthwhile practice. Many nights less than 22 players came out making it impossible to scrimmage. With so few people playing, many of the starters were forced to play both offense and defense which means they had to work extra hard in practice. "Our boys showed intensity in practice towards the end of the season," said Coach Gary Hollingsworth. "We have several boys that will really help out the varsity next year," he added.

Dave Wenman '79, came through with a very fine defensive year. He is the fourth all time high point getter for defense as a sophomore by compiling a total of 119 points.



Top: front row, D. Strub, C. Goerdt, J. Forbes, R. Sueppel, P. Sullivan, F. Caslavka, D. Schilling, Manager K. Stoner, Second row, R. Pitkin, D. Lee, B. Dawkins, A. Russell, D. Wenman, E. Kral, S. Thompson, B. Evans, T. Davis, Third row, Coach D. Randall, G. Noel, C. Platz, D. Schaeffer, K. Hebl, J. Knoop, M. Komro, M. Homewood, M. Adams, D. Ollendorf, B. Jones, Coach R. Miller.



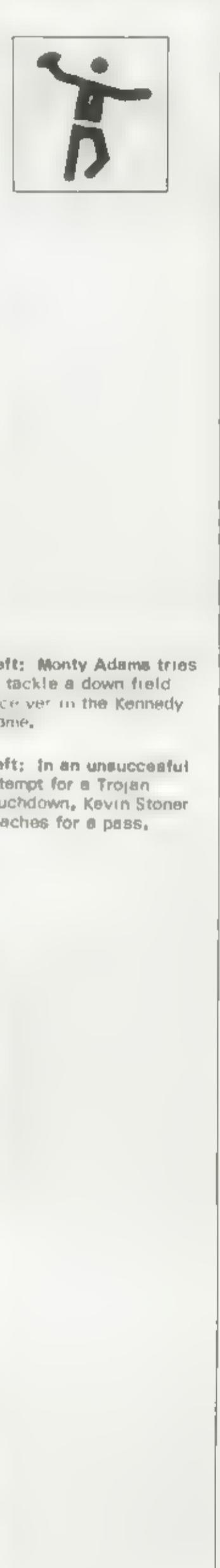
Left: Concerned with the outcome of the game, Coach Gary Hollingsworth talks strategy with O.B. Ken Hebl at the Muscatine game.



Left: Monty Adams tries to tackle a down field racer in the Kennedy game.



Left: In an unsuccessful attempt for a Trojan touchdown, Kevin Stoner reaches for a pass.



Left: The sophomore Trojans give their best effort in the closing game of the season, but lose it 20-0.



Top: Cross-country; front row, J. Lanaghan, D. Raney, M. Buckner, J. Nye, R. Sparks. Back row, R. Harris, S. Yoder, S. Ludwig, A. Ostergaard, T. Wheeler, K. Salisbury, J. Hartzler, J. Olin.

Left: Stress streaks across the face of a tired Rich Harris as he nears the end of his two mile journey.

Run for fun

Whether out for the competition, to get in shape, or just because they find it fun and exciting, many find cross country to be all of these. In past years cross-country has been growing in interest as a competitive sport. With upwards of 15 people participating in each meet, the harriers were able to compete with two full teams. "I feel that we had the most balanced team we've ever had," said Coach Jerry Bush, "there was always a great atmosphere, everybody got along real well, they all had the opportunity to work as hard as they pleased, and some took advantage of that opportunity and got a lot out of it," he added.

The harriers participated in eight dual meets and two tournaments. The varsity compiled a meet record of 5-7 and finished ninth in the conference. The J.V.'s finishing sixth with a two mile time of 11:21.

Ted Wheeler '77, placed 42nd out of a field of 70 in the M.V.C. meet zipping the two mile course in a time of 11:05, the best for West.

Although not sending runners to state competitions some felt the season was beneficial in other ways. "I think our team as a whole performed really well," said Wheeler. "Everyone built friendships and we all had a good time. Everybody worked out together as a team, and we all got in shape for the winter sports."

Ten athletes received varsity letters, three of whom will be returning for the '77-'78 season. John Lanaghan '78, Jerry Nye '78, and David Raney '78, will lead the team next year to a hopefully better season.

Left: Noel Ridge proves to be a tough course as Ted Wheeler crosses the bridge to the finish.



Teammate Kirby
Salisbury gains as
Dave Raney strides
to hold his small
but decisive lead at
the M.V.C. meet on
the Noel Ridge course.

Bottom middle: Tight
competition makes it
tough going for
Kirby Salisbury and
Ted Wheeler.





Power play

Inconsistency proved to hinder the girls volleyball team throughout the season. Posting and even 7-7 record the spikers were unable to come through in vital spots keeping them from compiling a winning record.

In the season opener they topped Prairie sweeping all three games. Conference play opened with a double dual meet against Dubuque Hempstead and Dubuque Senior. They dropped both games, yet early in the season hopes of playoff action were still alive.

A three game sweep over Marion evened out their record at 2-2, and put them back on the winning track. Moving near the mid season mark it was time for another cross town rival match. The spikers followed suit with many of the other fall sports knocking off City High with a three game sweep.

Winning the next three games the girls advanced their record to an impressive 6-3.

Following that winning streak the season was foiled as they dropped four straight to Pleasant Valley, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Cedar Rapids Washington, and Cedar Rapids Kennedy. "We lost a lot of games that we should have won. I feel next year we will have a much stronger team," said Clare Kallaus '79.

Regular season play ended with a victory over Linn Mar crushing them by scores of 15-1, 15-2 and 15-0.

District action looked hopeful as the spikers were set against the already once beaten City High. In a disappointing four game match they fell to cross river rival three games to one.

Next season looks hopeful with some girls returning who were active on the varsity squad, backed up by more than ten perspective sophomores on their way up. "This was a re-building season because most of the starters graduated last year. I thought our team did well and gained a lot of experience," summarized Karen Schwietzer '78.

Upper left: Varsity Volleyball front row, P. Eickelberg, P. Simmons, S. Marston, G. Smith, J. Miller, K. Rutt. Back row, A. Boddicker, J. Gay, G. Johnson, S. Allen, K. Smalley, B. Etheredge, T. Kann, K. Schwietzer.

Lower right: front row, J. Boddicker, J. Johnson, D. Tsuang, K. Ranshaw. Back row, K. Searing, D. Gorvin, C. Kallaus, C. Smith, L. Knutson.

Prepared to deliver the ball across the net is Karen Schwietzer at the Kennedy game.



Left: Time out is called as the girls talk strategy for the next game.



Looks like another good serve for Jane Lavelly at the Dubuque game.



Left: Ready for her opponents next move
Julie Gay guards closely the Cedar
Rapids Kennedy forward.

Lower left: Determination to recover
the ball Colleen Gaupp pressures her
opponent.

Records set



Performance can not always be judged by a team's win loss record. The girls basketball team was 1-8 in the conference and 6-12 overall. However, despite an unimpressive record the girls broke 11 of 14 major school records. That in itself shows an improvement in girls basketball. Julie Miller '78, proved to be an outstanding player dropping in 377 points and tallying up 122 assists which are both new school records.

On the other half of the court Sheila Allen '78, set two more school records with 41 steals and 157 rebounds.

"We really couldn't get it together, but next year we'll do a lot better because we improved a great deal over the season," commented Miller.

The girls only conference win came against City High 63-43. Other non-conference victories came against Dubuque Senior, Mid-Prairie and Regina.

In the first Sectional game the girls were edged out by Muscatine 32-29. "Although our record didn't show it we had a lot of points in the season. Next year I hope we get a lot more support," said Jan Hoppin '78.

Far left: Close to her opponent guard, Sheila Allen defends her basket.

Left: Front row: J. Parker, E. Brody, P. Eickelberg, E. Hanrahan, D. Tsvang. Second row: Coach S. Bowton, L. Boenker, K. Kuebrich, J. Bodicker, T. Bertelli, K. Porter. Back row: J. Schaffer, R. Paul, L. Barnes, S. Knutson, M. Twaler.



Top: High above the crowd, forward Sara Knutson grabs for the rebound.

Top: Front row: K. Rutt, L. Irwin, J. Lavelly, J. Gay, J. Miller, Second row: K. Schweitzer, K. Smalley, J. Hoppin, S. Marston, J. Blossfeld, C. Gaupp. Back row: Coach H. Dean, K. Altmayer, M. Myers, D. Milder, S. Allen, G. Johnson, A. Bodicker, Coach P. Urban.

Input

Although the swimmers lost an all year battle for a new swimming pool, the girls' swim team posted an impressive season in the water. A 12-1 season record gave them a fourth place finish in the MVC and they finished ninth place at state. Their only loss came against CR Washington 59-24.

They defended their title as champs at the Dubuque Rams Relays with 140 points. They also won the J-Hawks Relays in Cedar Rapids with 84 points. The sophomore swimmers swimmers competed as a team at J-Hawk Relays also and they won the first place trophy with 90 points just sneaking by Cedar Falls who had 80 points.

Seven girls qualified for state competition. The 200 yard medley relay of Sue Stephens, Kelly Robertson, Julie Eickelberg and Kim Pudgil took a ninth place finish. Other qualifiers were Kit Belgum and Connie Marberry in the 200 free style, Kim Pudgil in the 50 free style, Kit Belgum and Julie Eickelberg also swam the 100 butterfly. Connie Marberry swam the 500 free style. Sue Stephens swam the 100 backstroke and Kit Belgum, Kim Pudgil, Lori Davis and Connie Marberry won ninth place at state, swimming the 400 yard relay in a time of 3:55.6 which broke a school record.

"We had a fantastic year and lots of good times," said Connie Marberry '78. "The 400 yard relay winning 9th at state was really exciting. All in all it was a great year," she added.

The boys' swim team was not as fortunate as the girls'. They finished eighth in the MVC with a record of 5-7. They placed fourth at the J-Hawk Relays and finished eighth at the Burlington Relays.

The boys sent six swimmers to state and finished 24th. The 200 medley relay of Kevin Barnes, Bob Hite, Mark Hollingsworth and Brent Cannon went to state, along with Rob Pitkin in the 200 individual medley. Mark Hollingsworth in the 50 free style, Bob Hite in the 100 breaststroke, and Brent Cannon, Rob Pitkin, Mike Shive, and Mark Hollingsworth in the 400 free style relay. "The year went as well as could be expected. There was a lot of input from first year guys so we should have a much stronger team next year," said Kirk Cox '79.

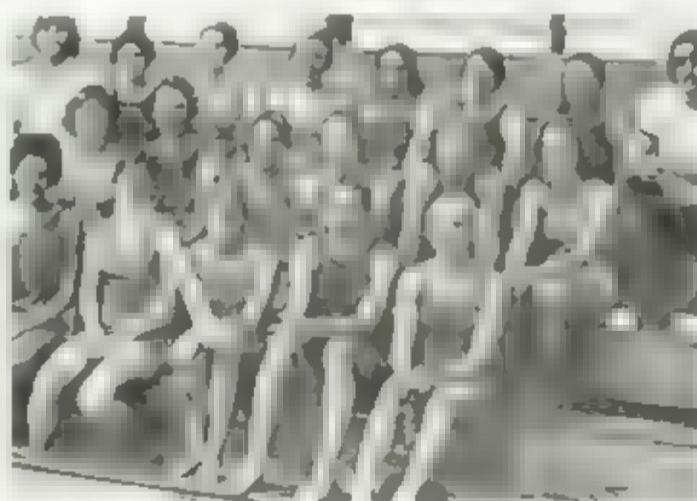


Top: Pep and spirit is shown by poolside cheering at the girls' swim meets.

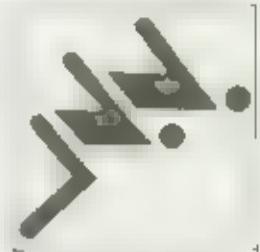
Bottom: One more stroke and one more win for senior Bob Hite at the Tipton dual meet.



Top: Front row: K. Cox, R. Haesler, M. Hollingsworth, B. Cannon, M. Shive, R. Pitkin, M. Brown, J. Kreeb, G. Freeman, B. Hite. Second row: C. Glaze, B. Stephens, K. Barnes. Back row: City High swimmers.



Top: Front row: B. Mather, T. Dickinson, L. Davis, J. Goss, S. Stephens. Second row: J. Eickelberg, K. Pudgil, T. Summerwill, V. Pudgil, L. Tomanek, K. Robertson. Back row: Coach B. Lynch, A. Freeman, K. Belgum, C. Marberry, P. Winokur, D. Davis, L. Pilerczyk, Coach R. Kryder.



Left: Tri-captain Griff Freeman shows intense concentration before the start of the race at the Williamsburg dual meet. The meet resulted in a win for West.

Bottom right: Off the blocks go the contenders for the 200 yard individual medley title at the Othawa meet held at the Iowa City Rec Center.







Left: Varsity wrestling: front row, G. Williams, J. Schintler, F. Caslavka, J. Caslavka, B. Hutchinson, K. Walters, G. Johnson, D. Dye. Back row: Coach J. Keefer, M. Vest, D. Nekolite, L. Liebergen, D. Streb, D. Rummelhart, D. Raney, Coach T. Lepic.



Match frolic



Four straight late season victories lead the West High wrestlers to a fourth place finish in the MVC. They finished with a 5-4 mark in the conference and were 6-5 on the season as a whole. They sent three wrestlers to state which has never been done before at West and finished 21st in the state which ties a school record. Joel Schintler at 132 lbs., Doug Rummelhart at 145 lbs., and Lon Liebergen at 167 lbs., all placed second in District Tournament action which qualified them for state. Schintler and Rummelhart were beaten in the first round of state, but Liebergen went on to the finals where he lost 1-0 in an overtime match. A second place finish at state makes him only the second wrestler to place that high in State Tournament wrestling. Steve Pate was also a runner up in the 1971, in the 185 lb., weight class.

"Overall the season was very successful. We improved a great deal from the beginning to the end of the season. We set numerous records both individually and as a team," said Coach Tom Lepic.

The season began with only two wins out of their first six meets. However the Trojans came back with victories over Muscatine, CR Washington, Dubuque Senior, and CR Kennedy. Three times the grapplers scored 40 or more points in a dual meet. They downed Mt. Pleasant 53-8, Muscatine 46-5 and they defeated Dubuque Senior 42-12.

At the Grinnell and North Scott Tournament the grapplers captured first place trophies and at the Bettendorf and Warrior Tournament they place third.

With a good season this year the grapplers look forward to an even better season next year as eight of this years varsity wrestlers will be returning next year. "Next years team show a lot of promise because there are a lot of returning ~~wrestlers~~ that have the potential to go to state," said Lon Liebergen '78.

Top: As the referee looks on, Lon Liebergen prepares to take his spot next to the 62 pound class.

Middle: Temporarily tied up, Don Michael grabs hold of this Clinton wrestler.

Bottom: Dave Raney looks up ready for the start of the third period.

Left: With his eyes fixed on his opponent, Bill Hutchinson anticipates his next move.



Right: Junior varsity wrestling: front row, T. McConahay, T. Carey, T. Irwin, C. Dorsey, T. Aubrecht. Back row: D. Coopstrick, K. Mahanna, J. Kuddes, M. Donnelly, D. Hebl, M. Crippen, Coach J. Keefer.



The determination clearly shows as 126 pounder Fred Caslavka tries to find a



Positioned for a shot, Rob Eginton focuses upon the basket.



Top: Coach Randall Rogers shouts instructions during a home meet.

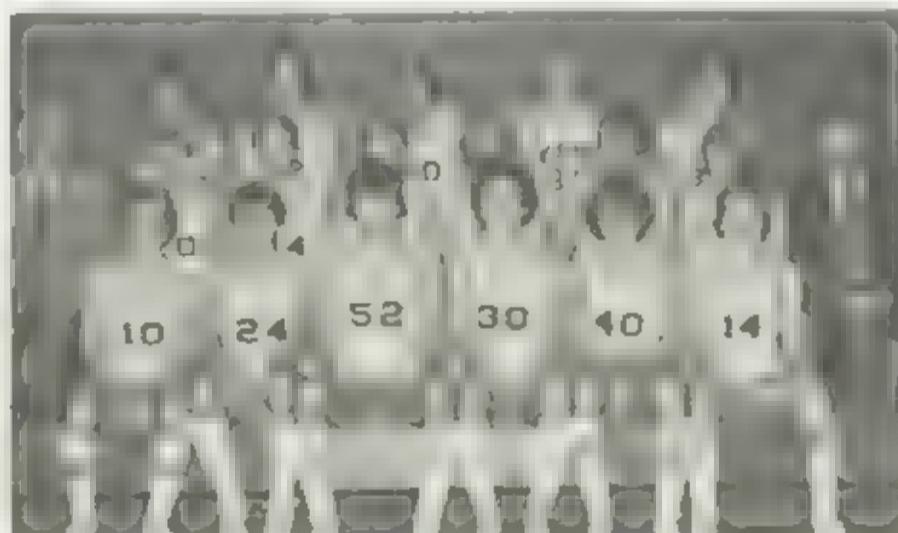
Bottom: With eyes intent on the basket, Jim Mason struggles for two.

Carry On

Four small margin defeats prevented the sophomore basketball team from posting a respectable record. As their 3-15 record reflects, the sophomores were unable to hold a strong defense as they were out scored by nearly thirty points in several games. They dropped four games by less than four points. Dubuque Senior wedged out the Trojans 52-50, CR Prairie downed the sophomores 81-78, Bettendorf won 67-63 and Muscatine won 69-65.

The sophomores started the season off on a good step, trouncing Mid-Prairie 64-36 but they dropped their next eight games until they topped City High 70-65. The season ended on a high note when they defeated CR Jefferson 57-56. Coach Ray Randall summarized the season, "Our ball club improved over the season however they were not blessed with height. Therefore our win-loss record does not reflect our true talent."

Mike Homewood was the leading scorer, dropping in 201 points on the season. He was followed by Steve Oglesby with 175 points and Rob Eginton who scored 145 points. Ken Hebl was sighted for his outstanding rebounding ability.



Top: Sophomore basketball: Front row, M. Homewood, J. Mason, K. Hebl, S. Oglesby, R. Eginton, P. Sullivan. Second row: Coach R. Randall, B. Noser, M. Bush, T. Winter, T. Branson, R. Sparks, D. Schilling, Coach R. Lanaghan. Back row: J. Sueppel, C. Waltz, M. Komro, T. Mitchell, J. Weno.



Left: As Jim Mason looks on, Rod Sparks goes unguarded for two.



Left: High off the floor, forward Steve Oglesby attempts to score over a Clinton opponent.





Confident of a large load, Steve Bontrager slows the offense down.



Trojans take it all

This season West captured their second MVC crown in seven years finishing the regular season with 16 wins and only two losses. They continued on through six more district and state victories to become the state champs winning over Dubuque Senior in the final game 69-52.

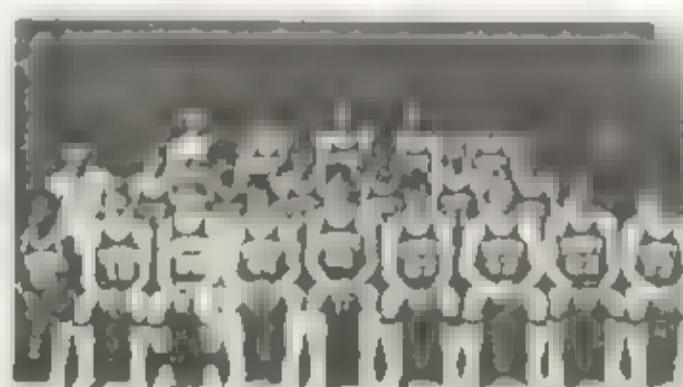
Their only two season losses came at the hands of CR Washington 66-65 and Dubuque Senior 52-50. West's big man Steve Waite '77, was unable to play in the CR Washington game due to an ankle injury. Due to the injury Waite was also unable to play in the big clash with last years Class A champs, Iowa City Regina. However, Pete Svare '77, moved in at the center position and "played a whale of a game" and West trounced the Regals 67-53.

Over the whole season the team broke 12 team records. Rich Harris '77, is the highest scoring guard ever. Mark Judge '77, set the assist record and Steve Waite became the second all time high scorer, dropping in 382 total points and he also had 227 rebounds. The team as a whole shot 53 per cent with a total 1736 points.

Opposite page: Sky Hook for two. Center Steve Waite goes up unguarded against the C.R. Jefferson defense.

Bottom right, J.V. Basketball: Front row: W. Kachingwe, B. Sims, M. Buckner, T. Alberts, T. Marchael, G. Winter, B. Jacobson, K. McVey, D. Nicholson. Second row: Coach J. Magnusson, B. Sheeley, V. Logan, G. Doehrmann, R. Green, K. Code, B. Searls, Coach T. Chambers. Back row: Mangr. G. Falsetti, E. Larsen, E. Ruth, T. Slothower, J. Nye.

Bottom left, Varsity Basketball: Front row: R. Harris, J. Neuhauser, B. Sims, D. Nicholson, C. Maas, M. Judge, Pete Svare, T. Wheeler, S. Waite, T. Alberts, Paul Svare, A. Ostedgaard, S. Bontrager, S. Ludwig, S. Yoder, W. Kachingwe. Back row: Coach J. Bush, Mangr. G. Falsetti, Mangr. T. Oglesby, Mangr. R. Cress, B. Searls, B. Sheeley, J. Nye, E. Ruth, T. Slothower, B. Buckner, T. Marchael, G. Winter, G. Doehrmann, K. McVey, B. Jacobson, K. Code, V. Logan, Mangr. P. Coppling, Coach J. Magnusson, Coach T. Chambers.



Top left: With a mighty leap, Scot Ludwig easily clears this C. R. Jefferson defender.

Middle left: Up for a sure two points is guard Richard Harris.

Bottom left: This one's over you. Steve Bontrager heads for the basket as center Steve Waite looks on.





Left: Many hours of practice help Linda Ludwig make her routine flawless.

Far left: Concentration is shown by Liz Tippit as she performs on the balance beam at the Cedar Rapids Jefferson dual meet.

Best year yet

Gymnastics has grown to become a sport of very difficult competition and to become a good gymnast one must put in hours of extra practice in addition to team practice after school. Various girls on West's gymnastic team put in 2 or more hours a night after practice at places such as the Iowa Gym-nest.

However, the time put in pays off for some, as in the case of second place state finisher Linda Ludwig '79. At the State Gymnastic meet Ludwig placed first in floor-exercise third on the bars, tied for second on the vault, placed second in tumbling and ended up second all around. "I was really happy to do so well at state," commented Ludwig.

The team as a whole finished the season with a 4-6 record. They places second at the Tipton Invitational, 8th in the MVC and at districts placed third.

"The season went fairly well and I thought the District Meet went the best," said Lora Maas '78.

Next years' team will lose five of this years senior competitors. Liz Tippet, Barb Pitkin, Linda Freed, Jill M. Johnson and Kathy Desterhaft all commented for the last time this season.



Top: At the start of her tumbling pass Lane Fett attempts her routine at the Muscatine meet.

Left: In a layout straddle on the vault, Lora Maas competes at the Tipton dual meet.

Lower left: A difficult move is shown by Shari VeDepo during her floor exercise.

Right: Front row: L. Freed, J. Johnson, K. Desterhaft, L. Ludwig, S. VeDepo. Back row: L. Tippet, C. Smith, M. Noyes, L. Maas, J. Fett, B. Pitkin.



Road runners

Good teams of any sort begin with the individual athlete and those individuals must work together to form the team. However, this season both the girls' and boys' track teams lacked those individuals and it cost them wins throughout the season. "We lost a lot of people. We were one sprinter and one distance runner away from having a good team," commented Coach Ralph Kryder.

The girls' regular season action in dual meets was relatively unimpressive as they were able to win only two dual meets. However, they did have a good team in multi-leg relays. Two girls qualified for state competition.

Colleen Gaupp '77, and Linda Barnes '79, were seeded first and third respectively in the 100 yard dash for state. Gaupp also qualified in the 220 yard dash. The boy's season paralleled the girls' season in several ways. They too had a poor season dual meet wise but had some outstanding individuals. In addition they also had participation problems. "It was a bittersweet season," said Coach Gary Hollingsworth, "Prior to the season we thought we would have our best season ever, however, things just didn't materialize," he added.

John Liebergen placed first in the poll vault several times throughout the season and also qualified for state. The 440 yard relay of Tom Sewall '77, John Kuddes '78, Bob Biedermann '78, and Brad Meyer '77, also qualified for state along with Jerry Nye '78, in the two mile run.

Veteran trackman, Tom Sewall summarized the season. "It was a good season and we had a lot of fun, what more can I say?"



Opposite page: Every ounce of strength goes into putting the shot as Greg Zook gives his all.

Top: As his event comes near, Brad Perkins prepares by stretching.

Top middle: With 80 yards to go, Coleen Gaupp finishes her leg of the 440 yard relay.

Bottom: In the last leg of the relay, Amy Boddicker sprints towards the finish line at the Anamosa dual meet.

Opposite page bottom right: At the end of his grueling quarter mile, sophomore Tom Culp finishes first in the Tri-City meet.

Far left: Front row: C. Kallaus, P. Eickelberg, J. Boddicker, C. Gaupp, M. MacIlrath, L. Barnes. Second row: L. Xavier, S. Rheln, B. Mather, J. Whimpey, J. Eickelberg, J. Fett, K. Bertelli. Back row: S. Knutson, A. Boddicker, D. Granger, T. Bollinger, R. Paul, K. Leichty.

Take a hit

Goals weren't quite reached in both the girls and boys tennis programs. Both were hopeful for a good season but the girls were only 3-11 on the season and the boys ended with 3-10.

The boys finished seventh in the MVC with wins coming against Dubuque Senior and Hempstead and a non valley win over Prairie 8-1. Leading the team were major letter winners Roger Hale '78, Russ Geyser '78, Jamie Miller '78, Eric Thompson '77, and Tripper McShane who is a freshman.

The girls were only one match away from qualifying the whole team into districts. Diane Lilly '77, advanced into semifinals of the sectionals and won the first set 6-3. In the second set she lost a tie breaker 5-4. That loss left the team just short of qualifying for districts.

Lynn Blades '77, also made it into the semifinals of sectionals, but lost there eliminating her from further competition.

Bottom, Boy's Tennis; Front row: B. Boyd, R. Geyser, D. Cooper, G. Roney. Second row: E. Thompson, M. Dains, J. Miller, R. Hale, M. Adams, M. Casady, Coach E. Foraker.



Front row: M. Photan, L. Sanders, P. Meyer, R. Mathis, W. Kachtingwe, J. Hoppin.

Back row: D. Lilly, L. Blades, P. Simmons, L. Larsen, S. Thompson, C. Ericson, A. Gardner, Coach J. Gatens.



Top: Exertion apparent in every line of his face, Jamie Miller returns a volley in the meet against Jefferson.

Middle: A study in concentration Bill Boyd returns a lob in the City-West tennis tournament.

Bottom: Practice makes perfect as Jan Hoppin prepares to serve in practice.



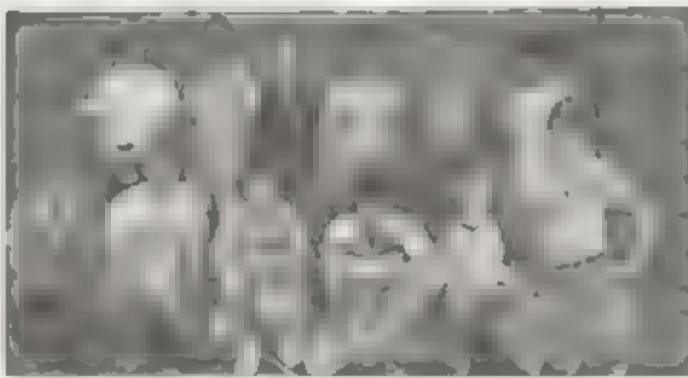
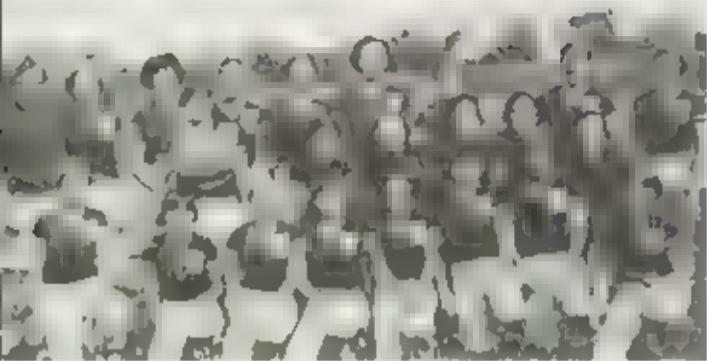


Left: With a smashing backhand Roger Hale returns a Prairie opponents serve.

Far left: Balance and coordination are important elements of a good game, as Russ Geyser demonstrates at the Washington dual meet.



Batter up



Far left, Girls' Softball. Front row: P. Eickelberg, D. Tsuang, J. Boddecker, L. Lanaghan, S. Rogers, C. Hanrahan, J. Miller, J. Blossfeld. Second row, K. Streb, T. Bertelli, K. Smalley, K. Rutt, S. Morston, K. Schweitzer. Back row: Coach R. Lanaghan, L. Barnes, M. Twaler, A. Boddecker, A. Fuller, S. Knutson, C. Kinnel, P. H. K., and J. Ostrander.

Left: Boys' Soccer. Front row: M. Shive, D. Cooper, M. Stremetz, J. Miller, D. Stewart, B. Campbell. Back row: J. Lanaghan, C. Mark, D. Heffner, M. Estes, G. Kline, M. Chapman.

After a 3-14 record in 1975 the softball team improved tremendously in 1976 and ended up just a shade under .500 with a 9-10 record. They were led by first baseman Julie Forbes '76, and pitcher Karen Smalley '78, who made honorable mention all state.

The highlights of the season were two victories each over crosstown rivals City High and Regina. The season ended on the down swing with three successive defeats to state qualifiers Clear Creek and Dubuque Senior. One of the bright spots in the sectional loss to Clear Creek was a home run by Mary Twaler '79, off of first team all state selection Patty Wagner.

It looks as though the year old soccer club will become a tradition at West. After a 3-3 record in the fall the team rebounded in the spring to go undefeated and finish the year 6-3 avenging the losses they received in the fall against the University A and B teams and the Iowa Mennonite team. "We improved a great deal as the season went along. If we had the experience we have now when the year began, I think we should have won all our games," said Coach Kyle Schultz, '78. Schultz and Curt Mark '78, were the founders of the soccer club.

Opposite page, large photo: Safe at home, Karen Smalley reaches home plate before the ball does in the Regina game.

Opposite page, small photo: As Coach Lanaghan signals the base runners, Karen Schweitzer scores a run.



Middle left: As John McLure looks on, Mark Champ kicks the ball skyward in a soccer practice.

Far left: Waiting for the delivery, Julie Miller stands ready for the pitch.

Left: Happiness abounds as Karen Schweitzer, Amy Boddecker and other teammates congratulate Kathy Streb on her home run.



Top, Boys' Golf: Front row - B. Archesher, R. Cress, A. Vrbsper, B. Jacobson, J. Winkler. Back row: E. Ruth, K. Code, J. Moll, P. Doyle, T. Davis, Coach D. McLaughlin.

A real swing'in time

After struggling early in the golf season the boy linksmen started to play well around sectionals but it was too little too late to make much of an impression on the win-lost record as they finished out the year with a 3-4 record.

This year's victories came against Regina 166-173, and Prairie by 22 strokes, 168-190. The highlight of the season came when they beat the highly touted Washington, Iowa team by one stroke, 169-170. Coach Dave McLaughlin said, "The season went pretty much as expected. We'll be a lot better next year."

The major disappointment of the year was that nobody qualified for districts. In sectionals West was led by Captain, Pat Doyle '77, who fired a four over par 76. "I think that we played pretty well this year although we were awfully inconsistent," said Jeff Moll '77.

Although they finished last in the MVC, the girls' golf team showed marked improvement and prospects for next year look very good. This year's team was led by Jan Orr '78, and Cecily Tobin '77, who shot between 47-53 with the help of Liz Boenker '79, and Karen Littrell '79, who made steady progress and will be of considerable help in the future. The lady linksmen finished out the year with a 5-6 record. "I think that we are really going to do well next year because we have a lot of people returning and we're all going to play a lot this summer so we can improve," said Boenker.

Top right: Using her putter, Cecily Tobin checks her line on a Finkbine green.

Bottom right: Concentrating on her putt, Jan Orr studies the green.



Top: Girls' Golf: Coach D. Frerichs, J. Orr, L. Hanson, D. Dee, D. Bears, K. Littrell, L. Boenker.



Left: Putt for dough. Jeff Moll practices putts before teeing off.

Left: Drive for show! Pat Doyle tees off during a hole-in-the-hole competition at the Frys Golf Course.

Ground work



Top: A fast ball is pitched by Paul Svare at the season opener against Regina.

Middle: Prepared to catch the ball is senior Pat Fett as his opponent strikes out.

Bottom: First baseman Bob Ho' and watches the runner closely as he sticks near his base.

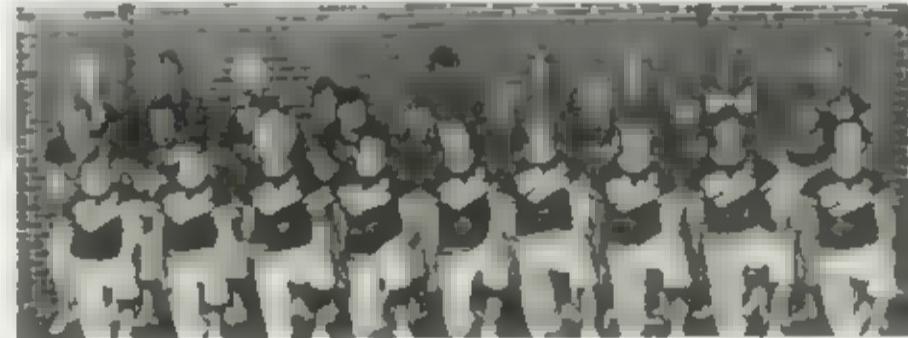
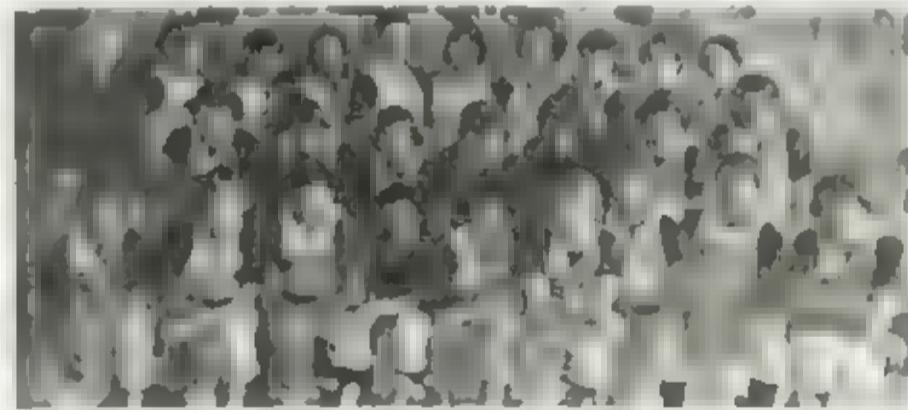
Laying sod kicked off the baseball season as a new field was landscaped on the West side of the school building. Almost 40 baseball players and boosters did the entire field of sod so it would be ready for the opening of the valley season.

In the 1976 season the team posted 13 wins but unfortunately matched that number in the loss column. They started the season with four straight wins over Anamosa, Lowden twice and West Branch. However they ran into somewhat tougher competition in valley play. They suffered all of their losses in the valley. The Trojan nine were able to defeat six valley opponents including City High, Clinton, Muscatine, Dubuque Senior, CR Kennedy and Bettendorf.

The 1976 sophomores didn't fare quite so well as the varsity as they suffered nine losses with only two victories and one tie. However they had many freshman on the team who are returning for the 1977 season.

Looking for an improvement on last season the varsity sluggers opened this year with a loss in their first game to Regina. They split a double header with Lowden and fell to Anamosa 3-0.

Bottom, Sophomore Baseball: Front row: B. Hutchenson, B. Hetzler, J. Forbes, R. Baron, G. Farrel, T. Branson, D. Schilling, F. Caslavka, L. Yoder. Second row: R. Eginton, B. Evans, P. Sullivan, J. Weno, J. Knoop, C. Farraj, K. Lindsay. Back row: Coach J. Seiffert, S. Miller, S. Riggan, M. Bush, R. Pitkin, D. Ollendick, S. Oglesby, Jr. Mason, M. Homewood, T. Davis.



Front row: T. Oglesby, K. Rummelhart, G. Scheuerman, R. Zanger, B. Holland, P. Svare, J. Bryant, M. Judge, R. Harris, Second row: P. Svare, T. Alberts, D. Metzler, D. Knoop, D. Nicholson, P. Fett, K. Fausett, S. Bontrager, G. Doehmann. Back row: W. Kelley, T. Slothower, H. Dauge, B. Burch, V. Logan, B. Sheeley, B. Biedermann, Coach T. Chambers, Coach T. Zaph.



For left Coach Chambers
watches the action of the
first game of the day.

left As the squad sits on
the bench waiting for the
first game of the day,
Coach Chambers takes

Varsity Football
4 Wins 7 Losses



31	North Scott	12
0	Senior	10
28	City High	6
14	Jefferson	31
17	Muscatine	14
7	Kennedy	14
7	Hempstead	36
21	Clinton	7
14	Washington	17

4th MVC

Sophomore Football
1 Win 8 Losses

0	North Scott	8
6	Senior	26
13	City High	22
0	Jefferson	67
14	Muscatine	6
0	Kennedy	6
0	Hempstead	30
0	Clinton	27
0	Washington	20

18 Wins 24 Losses



2	Prairie	0
0	Hempstead	3
0	Senior	3
3	Marion	0
0	Washington	3
3	City High	0
3	Muscatine	0
0	Lincoln	3
1	Pleasant Valley	3
2	Jefferson	3
0	Washington	3
1	Kennedy	3
3	Linn Mar	0



Girls Swimming
11 Wins 1 Loss

69	Oakdale	13
63	Williamsburg	22
48	Bettendorf	37
1st	Ram Relays	
65	Tipton	13
62	I.C. Regina	13
1st	Jefferson Invitational	
62	Jefferson	20
68	Williamsburg	26
74	Washington	60
80	Otumwa	23
60	Hempstead	19

4th MVC

2nd Districts
1st State

Boys Swimming
5 Wins 7 Losses

51	W. Williamsburg	31
60	Tipton	22
13	Bettendorf	69
21	Northern Iowa	61
18	Clinton	66
16	Kennedy	68
46	Hempstead	37
47	Senior	35
24	Muscatine	68
15	Jefferson	67
24	Otumwa	58
48	Williamsburg	35

8th MVC
5th Districts
24th State

66

76

83

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Districts.

72

82

Substate:

68

State

70

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52

Dixie, Marion, Lincoln

Cedar Falls, Senior

1st MVC

Sophomore Basketball

3 Wins 18 Losses

64	Mid Prairie
69	Ft. Madison
45	Kennedy
54	Jefferson
49	Hempstead
47	City High
47	Clinton
65	Muscatine
78	Prairie
70	City High
66	Washington
54	I.C. Regina
50	Senior
61	Kennedy
63	Bettendorf
63	Hempstead
46	Clinton
57	Jefferson

10th MVC

Girls Basketball

6 Wins 12 Losses

49	Kennedy
46	Mid Prairie
67	Hempstead
66	I.C. Regina
49	Muscatine
39	Bettendorf
63	City High
70	I.C. Regina
68	Washington
21	Davenport West
12	Jefferson
63	City High
44	Muscatine
37	Clinton
58	Davenport Central
56	Senior
53	Solon
76	Muscatine
49	

9th MVC

Sophomore Girls Basketball
13 Wins 6 Losses

52	Kennedy
55	Mid Prairie
60	Hempstead
94	Regina
51	Muscatine
41	Bettendorf
73	City High
53	Regina
56	Washington
56	West Davenport
74	Jefferson

1977 State Champs

Boys Varsity Basketball
22 Wins 2 Losses

81	Mid Prairie
84	Fort Madison
89	Kennedy
80	Jefferson
61	Hempstead
76	City High
82	Clinton

53	73
63	41
74	53
69	56
45	56
51	48
59	74

39
61
74
46
48
63

City High
Muscatine
Clinton
Central Davenport
Senior
Solon

57
14
14
44
49
49
29
63

Pleasant Valley
Bettendorf
Muscatine
Jefferson
Anamosa
Tipton
Kennedy
City High



Gymnastics

2nd Tipton Invitational
2nd Washington
1st Clear Creek
1st Prairie
2nd Kennedy
1st Linn Mar
2nd City High
1st Marion
2nd Jefferson
1st Tipton
3rd Muscatine/Davenport West

6th MVC

3rd Districts
6th Regionals



Girls Tennis

3 Wins 11 Losses

7 City High
0 Hempstead
7 Muscatine
1 Washington
3 Jefferson
4 Prairie
0 Burlington
2 Kennedy
0 Washington
3 Senior
3 Jefferson
2 Pleasant Valley
2 Bettendorf
5 City High

3rd Sectionals

Boys Tennis

3 Wins 10 Losses

2 City High
0 West Des Moines Valley
6 Prairie
4 Burlington
2 Washington
3 Kennedy
4 Muscatine
3 City High
3 Jefferson
5 Hempstead
8 Senior

2th MVC



Girls Track
1 Win 7 Losses

4th Districts

2nd Sophomore MVC
4th Varsity MVC

Boys Track
0 Wins 8 Losses

35
35
19
21
44
44
95

Bettendorf
City High
Tiger Relays
Muscatine
Linn Mar
Prairie
Forward Relays
Prairie Relays
Muske Relays
Jefferson
City High
City High

10th MVC

Girls Golf

7 Wins 8 Losses

223
229
229
235
213
220
227
215
215
222
210
209
200
224
220

City High
Muscatine
City High
Washington
West Branch
Linn Mar
City High
Muscatine
City High
Prairie
Columbus Junction
Marion
Prairie
West Liberty
Jefferson

10th MVC
3rd Sectionals

Boys Golf

Fall: 1 Win 7 Losses 1 Tie

179
174
164
161
176
169
10th MVC

Spring: 3 Wins 5 Losses

156
158
168
168
166
175
175
171

I.C. Regina
City High
Prairie
Muscatine
Washington Ia.
West Branch
Tipton
Solon

6th Sectionals

Varsity Baseball *

13 Wins 13 Losses

15	Anamosa
9	Lovin
12	Lovden
78	West Branch
5	Bettendorf
9	Bettendorf
	Washington
	Hempstead
	Hempstead
	Jefferson
	City High
	Muscatine
	Muscatine
	Linn Mar
	Pleasant Valley
	Kennedy
	Washington
	Jefferson
	Senior
	Senior
	City High
	Prairie
	Clinton
	Clinton
	Kennedy
	City High



Sophomore Baseball

2 Wins 9 Losses 1 Tie

3	Prairie
1	Muscatine
1	Muscatine
4	Bettendorf
1	Clinton
1	City High
1	Anamosa
0	Muscatine
0	Muscatine
1	Bettendorf
5	Clinton
7	Clinton
4	Clinton
6	Linn Mar
9	City High
4	Williamsburg

Girls Softball

9 Wins 10 Losses

10	I.C. Regina
8	Solon
7	Prairie
18	Washington Ia.
6	City High
1	Kennedy
0	Hempstead
8	Muscatine
5	Bettendorf
16	I.C. Regina
6	Washington
6	Jefferson
1	Prairie
8	City High
2	Clinton
6	Mid Prairie
9	Clear Creek
11	Senior
7	Clear Creek

*Note: Boys Varsity and Sophomore Baseball and Girls Softball Scores are for the 1976 summer season.



For 17 West High students this year, the learning process was not limited to the classrooms on 1301 Melrose Avenue.

Nine juniors and seniors along with those from the other two Iowa City high schools took part in the annual United Nations excursion during Spring Break. Activities included the attendance at two New York Broadway productions, and Iowa Senators Culver and Clark, and Congressman Leach met and talked with the group.

Speaking French for four years in the same classroom with the same Americans can get quite monotonous. Over Spring Break, eight French students ventured over to France to *parlez français* with genuine Parisians. For \$800 the students got a glimpse at the French way of life by living in homes for a week with a family. They also toured the countryside.

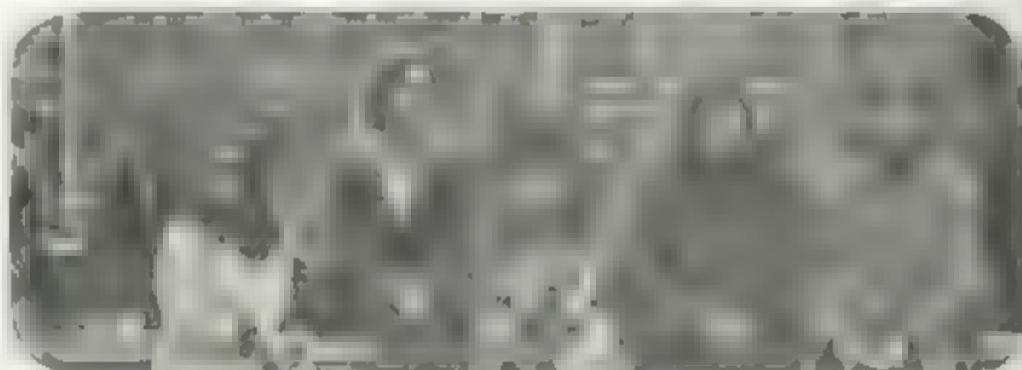
Top: La Cathédrale de Reims in France is a place that the French students visited.

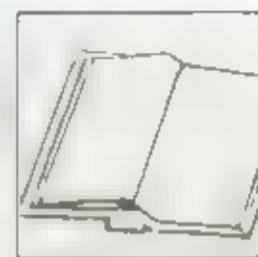
Top right: The students on the U.N. tour visited many places, including the capital in Washington D.C.

Middle right: The U.N. tour participants, are Dan Caplan, Kit Belgum, Brent Cannon, Tess Catalano, Kim Gaskill, Roberta Swanson, Pearl Cheng, and Jill M. Johnson.

Bottom right: Taking a break in France, is Dawn Miller, Jackie Kudde, Andy Olson, Laura Novick, and Bronwin Morgan.

Bombs away!





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Far left: APP, a class for students capable of doing college work, includes such students as Kim Gaskill, Pearl Cheng, Mary Bishop and Sarah Havighurst.

Left: Portraying a fat man in biblical lit., Eric Persons performs a skit in the MC.

Right: Analyzing a poem for an English class is Bob Hite.

"It ain't over there." "It is too, I just seen it." Could this be a West student speaking? Not exactly an example of proper English. Many students felt as Brad Barnes '78, adds, "Some English classes didn't teach anything."

From the required English 10 with writing lab, numerous reading courses, and drama, in nine trimesters a student could find plenty of variation to keep their interest.

A structured 10th grade English class was still required and in some cases was the most beneficial English class encountered. The advanced English 10 class offered the technicalities of English usage.

Another potential for learning about writing was Writing Lab which according to teacher Tracy Moore offered students of varying abilities to succeed at writing different kinds of essays as well as a term paper. "It's neat because a kid who's conscientious about his/her work is almost guaranteed an 'S' grade."

Other English classes offered specialization in areas such as film, political satire, media and its effects and analytical reading. But in an attempt to deviate from the standard English class was the necessity for basics overlooked? Was functional English usage lost to updated classes? While these classes offered valuable information in said areas, we hope that the importance of fundamental knowledge was not lost in the shuffle.



Top: Rocking to the 50's in American teenager is Dawn Fuller.

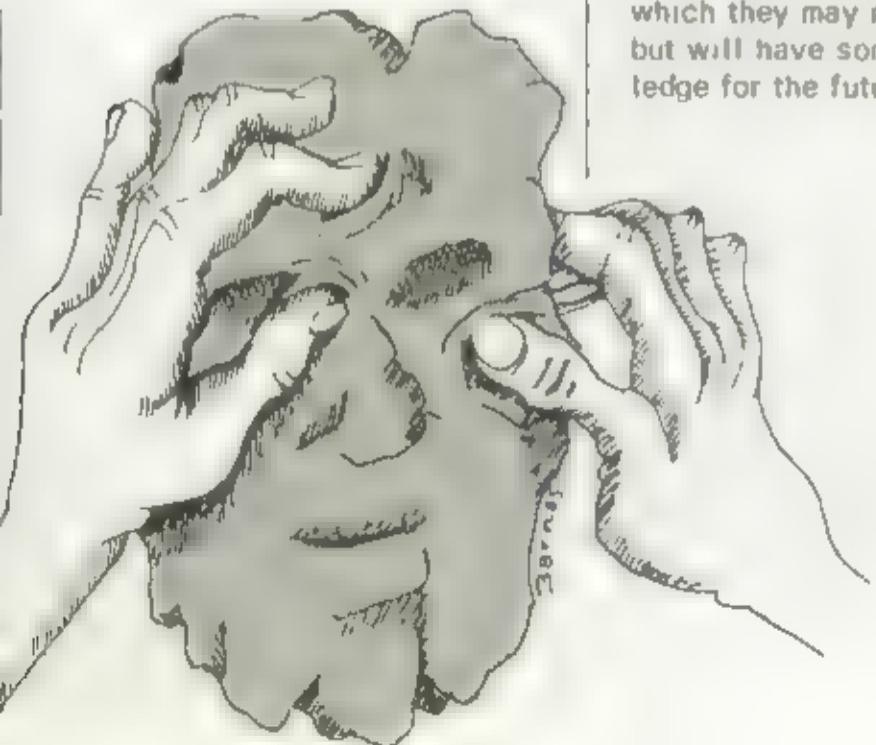
Top: Another popular dance was the "Bunny Hop". Performing this dance is Roger Braynard, Mike Vest, a student teacher and Doug Rummelhart.

Are basics needed?

Expressions



Mold yourself into the art world



Top: The hands of an artist are busy at work. Thanks to the photographer we can see the artist; Georgia Johnson, in a super-imposed photo.

Art covers a vast area for the creative student. Courses range from pottery and painting to photography. Students express their feelings in these classes without the use of words. By working with their hands and using imagination, visual arts are created.

One large scale project designed this year, was a mural done by Phil Kirk '79. It is located in the south wing of the building. The mural itself cost around \$50, and the student senate paid for the cost of the paint.

As one art student commented, "Working with clay and other material is not as easy as a lot of people think, but it's a lot of fun."

Industrial arts is another way of being creative while working with your hands. You learn to work with such materials as wood and metal, using various machines and tools.

In architectural drawing the students learn how to design houses, which they may not actually build, but will have some basic knowledge for the future.



Top: Concentration and a steady hand are the needs for Greg Klinger in architectural design.

Middle: Paintbrush and pencil are used in this painting class by Adie Woodard and Elaine Fenton.

Bottom: Britta Anderson glazes a clay wall plaque that she made in pottery.

Individual need



Core Students; Sandy Dundon, Cathy Hansen, Connie Neuzil and Terri Goodfellow listen attentively during class.

The Core Program is designed to meet the needs of the individual student. It is less structured than other classes, but that is not to say less work. Students enroll in Core after a conference with their counselor and an interview with the Core teacher, Carol Bowman. Core Social Studies meets the requirement of government and/or other history classes. The informal atmosphere of the classes tends to make a student feel more free to express him/herself. The students discuss various things in class, which, ostensibly center around the unit but more than likely, discussion is brought to a personal view of each student's life. "We do many different things in class; studying everything from psychology to music." The Core students generally decide what units are to be discussed. Their suggestions are taken and prepared into study-units.

What makes Core different than other classes? It focuses energy on the student in a very individual way; it is smaller in class size than other classes (generally) and this makes it easier for the teacher to become closer to each student.

A learning experience

Structure exists, but it is a flexible structure, with each student getting more in touch not only with their feelings about things, but with the feelings of others. The program operates on the energy of those involved; if the energy is not flowing, that means that people are not motivated—and they realize that it's their responsibility to get things moving again.

Driver education is one of those classes where you learn things, then actually get out and do it. There are a lot of things that have to be covered in the class, and a lot of people.

At least three hours is required behind the wheel, twelve hours in simulation and thirty hours in the classroom.

As one student commented, "It helps you learn that a car is not just for fun. There's a lot more to driving than just steering the wheel."

Above right: "Let's drive right!" Kathy Seaton, Rachel Merker and Mark Melton are in the process of learning.

Middle right: Small group involvement is a part of the Core program. Teacher Carol Bowman is at the aid of Ronda Kabela, Linnea Czaikowski, Cathy Hansen, and Pat Mueller.

Below right: Your own photos on driver licenses is new this year especially for sophomore, Tim Branson.



A good driving record is a valuable part of driver's education. Steve Anderson says drivers take an education.



Music motivation



Under the direction of John W. DeSalme, the symphonic, jazz, pep and marching bands spent endless hours making music.

If nonparticipation was more your thing you had an opportunity to learn what possessed these people to write music. Music theory class offered an inside look into the motivation behind the songs.

Requiring a little more wrist action, the orchestra, although smaller than the band, managed to put their talent together to make a very nice sound.

And what better way to round out the seventy-six trombones and heavenly strings than with the chorus, whose unique performances draw record breaking crowds.

Top: Practice makes perfect and the chorus practices everyday.

Top Left: Sing, singin' a song is Eric Thompson, Jon Olin, and John Seaba.

Bottom left: Getting ready for the next chorus concert is Sarah Buss and Amy Freeman.

Far top right: Soloist John DeSalme demonstrates his talent on the saxophone.

Far right: Jazz band brushes up for their next performance.

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The finishing touches on a cultured education

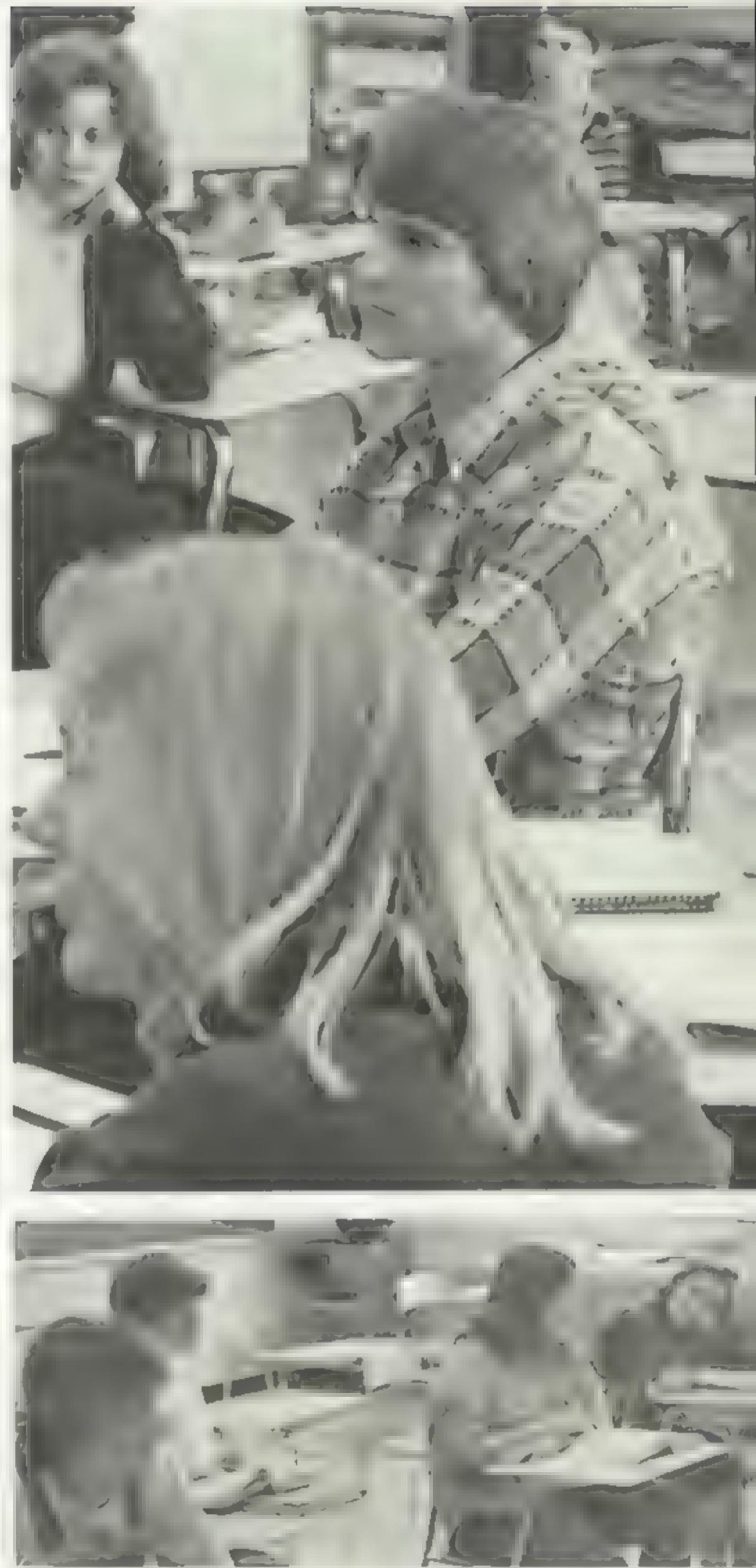
"Bon jour!" "Como estas?" "Es geht mir gut."

It sounded like a U.N. meeting, but it was really three foreign language students practicing. The kid that was in the corner holding up worded cards was taking Latin.

Offering the finishing touches on a cultured education, the French, German, Spanish and Latin classes were once again on many students' schedules.

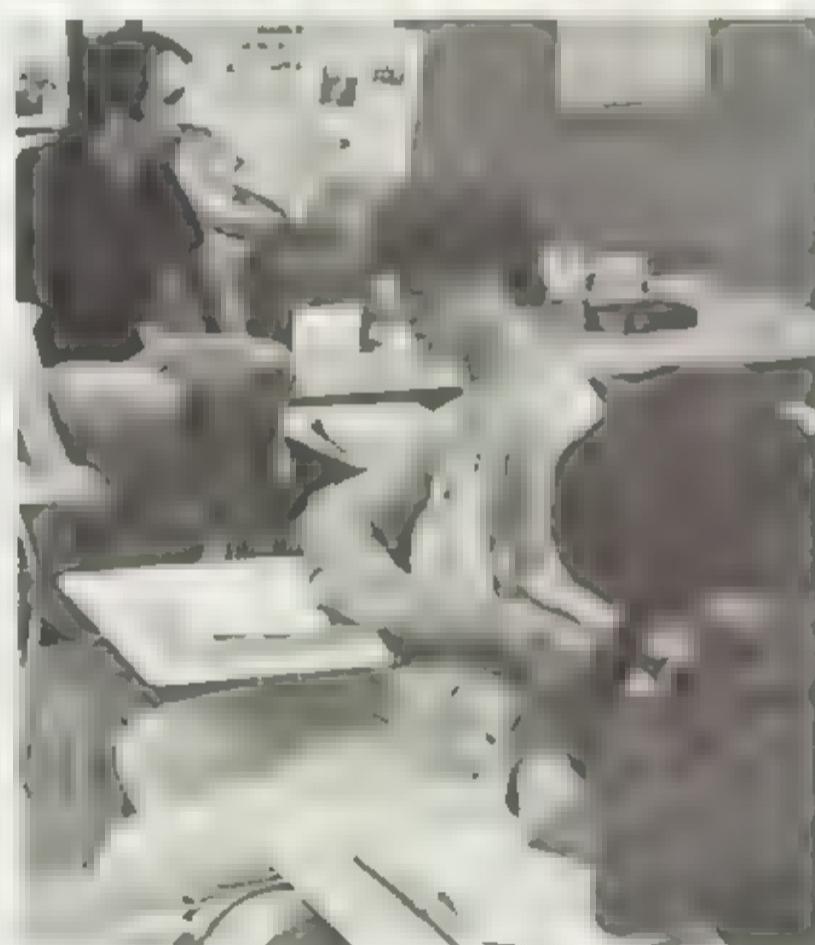
A trip to one of the countries was offered every year, giving students an opportunity to practice the languages in authentic atmospheres.

Possibly out of anticipation of taking a trip, more and more sophomores took a foreign language causing the bilingual population at West to grow.





Bottom left: Mrs. Schaefer helps Laura Birch, Bronwin Morgan, and Dave Nelson with their Latin class.

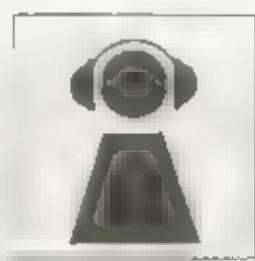


Top: German anyone? A dictionary might help... Mrs. Galer with some hesitation, helps Greg Shannon in a class presentation.

Bottom: Spanish drills are important to students hoping to speak Spanish well. Mr. Tresnak advises this to Brad Thompson and Dennis Waltman.

Far left: Student teacher ratio is not a problem in Latin class as Mrs. Schaefer is able to help students Laura Birch, Bronwin Morgan, and Dave Nelson on a one to one basis.

Left: The French students toured the Champagne Caves in Reims, France. There they met this champagne bottler.





Far left: Wood refurbishing is a long and painful task. Here, Mrs. Atchison looks on as Marlys Hebl works on her project.

Left: Sanding down the rough spots is a must as Marlys Hebl prepares her class project while Mrs. Atchison looks on.

Bottom: Talk about long and painful. Niki Starbuck must scrape and scrape to reveal the true wood.

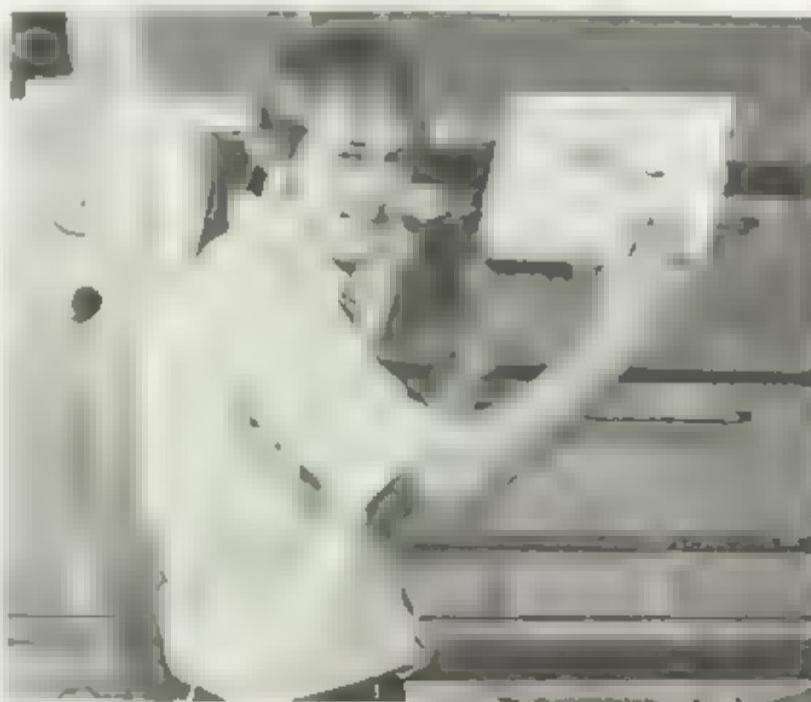
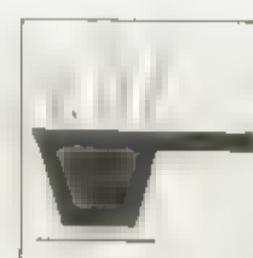
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Top right: The University of Iowa dietary department is where you will find Rodney Holderness as he works brewing coffee for the thousands of diners.

Middle right: As an aid with exceptional children, Lisa Harvey works for the AEA program.

Bottom right: Pizza is a big part of Tom Faye's job as a cook for Pagliai's Pizza Palace.



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Home ec classes were no longer a hangout for Susie Homemakers. A far cry from the world of easy bake ovens, Home ec students had three radar ranges at their disposal for real gourmet cooking.

Whether doing it to avoid being forced to the cafeteria for food or in anticipation of eating better than macaroni and cheese after graduation, an excessive number of students enrolled in Home economics.

Financial independence, application of work skills and community awareness are goals the participants of work study strive for. Under the direction of Mike Rose, work study gave juniors and seniors an opportunity to work half days in competitive employment jobs while attending regular classes the other half of the day.

The on the job training program was obviously valuable as many students had the opportunity to further their skills by going into specialized training programs at Kirkwood.

With the invaluable training received through this carefully co-ordinated system, the goal of becoming a self sufficient, contributing member of the community became possible to achieve.

In addition to Rose, Lydia Constant directs a large portion of the work study program.



Did you ever not go to gym one day, because when the cut was made up it was erased anyway? Well, those days are over. Making the attendance rules stricter meant that a cut was a cut, unerasable and when coming in threes, meant being dropped from the course.

In an attempt to add variation to the class, two new subjects were offered. Lawn games was one addition and it meant croquet and jarts, not fun in the grass. Also added was camping procedures, which brought unlimited suggestions in the co-ed classes.

1976-1977 brought changes in the rules of the IMC that some felt caused a feeling of institutionalization in the school. As opposed to the previous open door policy the changes brought locked doors ten minutes after the start of every class, the only exception being fourth hour

which, because of lunch shifts, kept the IMC open all hour.

Another change subjected who was left of the library goers to check upon leaving where someone at the door made sure that library books were not leaving to be added to someone's private collection. Making sure books that left the library were checked out or privately owned did defuse the amount of excessive ripoff, but considering the effect of the new rules on the declining number of library users, one may ask, "Were they worth it?"

Although these additions added some interest, gym requirements remained a piss and moan subject to many.

A change of pace



Upper left: Volleyball is one of the many activities featured in physical education. Mike Gesner approaches a spike onto Ron Gelfand while Eric Allon looks on.

Lower left: The library is a good place for Barb Pitkin to discuss a homework assignment with Louise Milkman.

Left: With the new rules in the IMC it's easy for Jane Fett to get in some quiet reading.

Bottom: Magazines are a major piece of reading material for Kevin McVey, Kyle Peterschmidy and Steve Yoder.





Controversy over new rules



Top: Mistakes are always getting in the way, as Gay Buchler corrects her errors in typing class, which are pointed out by Miss Schmidt.

Middle: Careful not to look at his fingers, Mike Bergerud keeps his eyes on the copy.

Bottom: Practice makes perfect for Nancy Hubel and Dawn Bryce.

Right: "Figurin" In accounting class gives Karen Doane and Greg Wobken a head start in the business world.



Some students found that half a day at school was all they could hack. Their haven was distributive education class. Offering school credit for working on a job, to the students, time also became money. These classes also took on the role of employment agency by helping to place students in jobs that were related to their field of interest.

To some, staying at school was more appealing than venturing out into the world of work, so for them there were classes available to help them enter into the cruel world. Typing, shorthand, accounting and business machines classes enabled students to answer yes to the perpetual interview question: "Have you any skills?"



Have you any skills?

Being prepared





Two and two are four, four and four are eight...

Maybe that's all the farther you got or maybe you made it into the wonderful world of theorems and algorithms. Readin', writin', and 'rithmatic, the last on the list of the three basics no longer remained basic as analysis and calculus classes made sure that the most mathematically inclined need not be stifled.

Even Einstein wouldn't have been bored filling a one year science requirement at West. The labs offered out of doors observation, chemicals, critters and acid so the inventive could create anything from a spaced out rat to a small scale explosion.

Talk about fun...



Top: Biology is a lot more than bisecting frogs as this class, Kirk Walters, Fred Caslavka, Mitch Komro, Doug Schilling, Megan Tippet and Jane Moore, record data.



Left: Getting all the angles from Mr. Logan is Joe Altmayer and Gary Gutierrez in geometry class.



Left: Questions are almost a must for the average algebra brain. Carrie Clifton and Josh Eskin take time out to talk to Mr. Frerichs.

Far left: "Better check it out under the microscope," states Eric Allen to his biology partners, Laura Jones and Chris Bruse.



Top: Chemistry class leads Tom Rummelhoff to testing chemicals above an open flame.

Chemical Is to Biology

Left: "We can work it out," states student teacher Marilyn Foster to Kent Kirkpatrick about solving his biology problems.

Requirements!

Snow globe movement case ideas
Quilted or plain
Embroidered designs
Monogrammed
A letter from me





Top: Small groups gather in Nan Seldene's social studies class.

Right: Debaters Jim Hussey and Craig Burton take a break from the competition.



A lot of work a little credit



Habeus corpus, cultural pluralism, executive power, the constitution, what did all of these terms mean? Since Social Studies was another required course the students had plenty of time to learn. With the requirements standing at two government courses, two history and two of your choice, the potential for a broad background in Social Studies was there.

Government was just that so the choice of what to take to fulfill that requirement was considerably narrowed. The other two requirements however could be taken from a number of classes.

One section of government classes had the students playing the political games. Mocking the current campaign and election they staged debates to argue the relevant issues before having an all school election. Also keeping in pace with the real election, Carter was the winner.

Comparative religions, Medieval civilization, Iowa, Modern USSR and China, the list was endless and offered a wide variety of choices. But for some the choice they wanted no requirements, was not there. This meant that the variety of classes was meaningless and classes were picked only for the reason of what they fulfilled.

The Social Studies classes had students signed up for them to satisfy requirements only. The lack of interest was a considerable hindrance to those who came to learn.



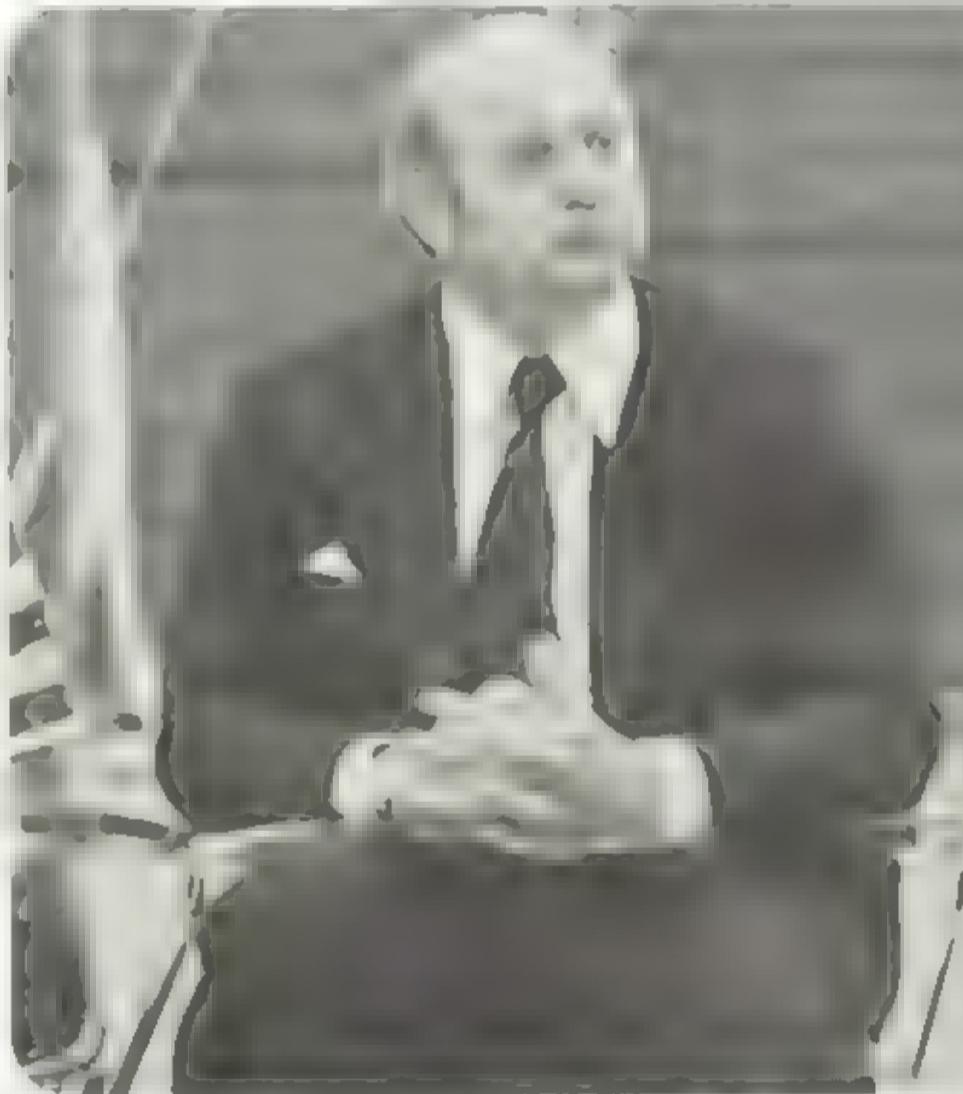
Top: Lissa Irwin and Shelly Marston come out of the election booths that were used for a mock election in government class.

Left: Jean Gilpin, David Harvey and Mary Phelan do a skit about the news for DACSEPP.



A lá Carter

Top: In a surprise victory, Jimmy Carter out distanced Republican incumbent Gerald Ford in the 1976 election.



Top: Even though Senator John Culver did not need to run this year he came and spoke at West High on Candidates Day.



Both Jim Leach (far left) and Ed Mezvinsky (near left) visited West High before the election to express their points of view on various subjects. Leach won the title of District Congressman from Mezvinsky in a close race.



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Putting it all together

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Student Sen. 10,11,12; Executive Board 11; Special
Events Committee 10,11; Home Club 11,12;
French Club President 12; Intramurals 11
DAWN ALDERMAN Band 10,11,12

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PAUL BAFFER Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11
AUDREY BAFFER Band 10
WILLIAM BARNES Football 11
Newspaper 10,11,12; Yearbook 12
Debate 12
CATHERINE BARTH National Merit Scholarship
Debate 11; Forensics 11
Cheerleading 10,11; Chorus
8,11; Pep Club 10,11; Queen
Candidate; Student Senate 11,12; Swing
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KRISTEN BELGEM Swimming 9,10,11,12; Concert
Student Sen. 10,11,12; School
Activities 12; Tennis 11,12
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MELLY BERTELLI Track 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12
GRA 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,
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CINA BESCHER
KIRBY BISHAM
MARK BISHOP Quill and Scroll 11,12; News-
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L. MINDI BLACK
LYNN BLACKES Tennis 10,11,12; Diving 10,11
Gymnastics 11; Student Senate 10; Band 10
Pep Band 10
JACKIE BOSFIELD Basketball 12; Track 12
Cheer 12
DONNA BOOS Drama 10
STEVEN BONTRAGER Basketball 12; Soccer 12
Track 12; Racquetball 12
EDDIE BOWERS Football 10
JOHN BOYTON Newsmagazine 11; Debate 12
LAURA BRAVERMAN Newsmagazine 11,12; Quill
and Scroll 11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12
Tennis 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,
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FINDA BRIN MAN
ERIC BROWN Band 10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; All
State Music 11
SAM BRYANT Football 12; Baseball 12; Yearbook
12; GRA 10,11
Cheerleading 10,11,12; GRA
Newsmagazine 11; Pep Club 10,11,12
Senate 10,12; Yearbook 12
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12; Yearbook 11,12; Newsmagazine 11,12; Quill
and Scroll 11,12; GRA 11,12; Pep Club 11
SARAH BUSS Chorus 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 12
National Merit Scholarship; Student Senate 11,12
Debate 10; Forensics 10

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AVE BURR Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11
AUDREY CALMER Band 10
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PAUL COPPING Basketball 10,11,12; Football 12
GRA 10,11; Student Senate 10,11,12
KIMBERLY COX Chorus 10,11,12; Swing Choir 10,
11,12; Chamber Choir 12; Student Senate 11,12;
Executive Board 11,12; Jun. or Class President
Drama 12; Forensics 12; Band 10; Student Body
12
CHRISTEN CHEERLEADING 10,11,12; Social
Committee Chairman 12; Debate 11,12; Gymnastics
10; Student Senate 10,11,12; Forensics 12
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ERIK DAVIDSEN Football 10
DEBORAH DAVIS Swimming 9,10,11,12; C
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Pep Club 10,11,12
HENRY DAVIS Orchestra 10,11,12
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DAVID DENBESTEN Orchestra 10,11; Band 10,11
Track 10; All State Music
DONALD DENNIS Swing Choir 10,11,12
Choir 11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12
JOHN DESCALM All State Music 12; Jazz Band
10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11
Pep Band 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11
KATHY DESTERHAFT Chorus 10,11,12; Gymnastics
10,11,12; Swing Chorus 12; All State Music 12
GRA 10,11; Trombones 10,11,12
DOLORES DICKINSON All State Music 12; Chorus
10,11,12; Trombone 10,11,12; Swing Choir 11,12
Forensics 12; Trombones 11,12; Basketball 10
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Softball 12; Yearbook 11; Drama 10,11; Girls'
Glee Club 10
ROBERT DORSLEY Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12
PATRICK DOYLE Golf 10,11,12; Newsmagazine 11
MARK DUNCAN Golf 10; Baseball 10; Band 10
DALYN DYE Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,
Band 10,11

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KAREN EARNS T&F 12; DECA 12; Yearbook 11
BRYAN EDWARDS Baseball 10,11,12
EWA FICHER All-State Music 12; Orchestra 10,
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JULIE EICKELBERG Track 11,12; Swimming 11,12;
Basketball 11; Student Senate 12
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DONNA EVANS Basketball 10

PATRICK FETT Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 10,
11,12; Track 10,11,12
KELLY FLAHERTY Wrestling 10,11; Basketball 10
MARY FODON Debate 12; Yearbook 11; Quill and
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LESLIE FORBES Baseball 10
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LINDA FREED Diving 9,11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,
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Merit Scholarship; Swimming 10,11
DIANE FUHRMAYER Basketball 10
DAWN FULLER Yearbook 11,12; Track 10; Student
Senate 12

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KIMBERLY GASKILL
COLLEEN GAUPP Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,
11,12

AFS 10,11,12; Band 10; Basketball
2; Class Officer 12; Girls' Glee Club
Golf 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,
12; Softball 11,12; Student Senate 10,11,12
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MARGARET GILL

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TERRY GOODFELLOW

LEO GREEN

BILL GRANDEL

BEV GRIFFITH Yearbook 12; T&F

TRACEE GROSBY Yearbook 11,12; DECA 12

D. GUTIERREZ Cross Country 11; Yearbook

MARVIN HAIN Baseball 10,11,12; Golf 12;
Track 12; Yearbook 12; T&F 12
GAIL HANLEY Cheerleading 10,11,12
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Senate 12

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SARAH HAVINGHURST Thespian 11,12

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MARGARET KALLAUS Track 10; Chorus 10,11

12; Senior Class Officer-Vice President,
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KAREN LANE Drama 10,11; Student Senate 10,

11,12; Thespian 10,11,12

VICKI KASPER

CHESTER NUECHTER: Student Senate 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Tennis 10,12; Pop Club 10,11,12; GRA 10; Basketball 10

KATIE O'LEARY: Newsletter 12; News-Scholar 12; Yearbook 11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Jot It And Scroll 11,12; Queen GRA 10,11,12; Pop C.ub 10,11,12; DECA 12; Girls Chorus 11

CATHY OCRENFELS: Softball 11; Newsletter 11,12; Yearbook 12; Pop Club 10; DECA 12; Queen GRA 10,11,12; DECA 12

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DARRE OLNEY: DECA 12
ANDREW OSOMI: Cheer Club 12
ALEX OULDRIDGE: Newsletter 11,12; Soccer 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11
ALAN OSTEDGAARD: Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 12

KATHLEEN PATTERSON: T&F 12; Pop Club 10,11; DECA 12

JAMES PEARLSON: Newsletter 12; Yearbook 11; Kyle Peterson: Homecoming King

Cheerleading 10
ELLIE PITCHING: Gymnastics 10,11
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JEFF PEWELL: Student Sen.
10,11,12; Tennis 10,11
Swimming 9,10,11
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Yearbook 11,12; Intramurals 10,11

SHELFY REDDICK: DECA 12
KAY REDFERN: Color Guard
LEWIS RICHARDSON: T&F 11
Hannah RICHARDSON: DECA 12

ROB RIPPENHAGEN: DECA 12; Track 10,11,12; Newsletter 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11; Yearbook 12; Intramurals 10,11

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KIRBY SALISBURY: Track 10,12; Cross Country 12

Debate 11; Forensics 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Newsletter 12; Thespians 10,11,12; French Club 12
VALERIE SAWYER: Band 10,11,12
LYNN SCHEWARTZ: DECA 12
TEDO SEIDLACK: DECA 12
MARY SINNETT: DECA 12
TOM SEWALL: Track 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12

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CHRIS SHELL: DECA 12
TODD SHEPPARD: DECA 12

JAMES NEUHAUSER: Basketball 10,11,12; Newsletter 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12
CONNIE NEZ: DECA 12
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CHARLES NIADA: Football 10

DEB STEVENS: DECA 12
ANNE STEWART: Yearbook 12; GRA 12; Student Senator 11,12

DAVE STREB: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; King Candidate

KATHY STRAUB: DECA 12

PAMELA SWAHE: F 12; Track 10,11,12; DECA 12; King Candidate

PETE SWARE: Baseball 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; King Candidate

ADRIENNA SWEEETNG: AFS 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Soccer 12; Student Senator 10,11,12

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MICHAEL THOMAS: DECA 11; State of Iowa Schol.

BRAD THOMPSON: Band 10,11,12; Jazz Lab 10; Golf 10,11; Track 11,12; Yearbook 12; C. THOMPSON: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11; Chorus 12; Newsletter 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; DECA 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; DECA 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; Social Committee 12; Pop Club 11,12

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LINDA TURNER: Chorus 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Band 10

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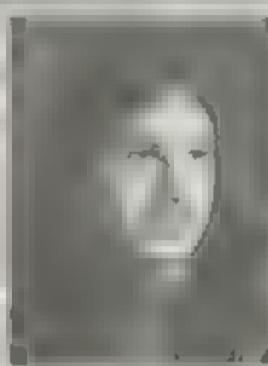
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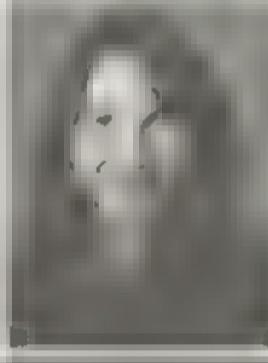
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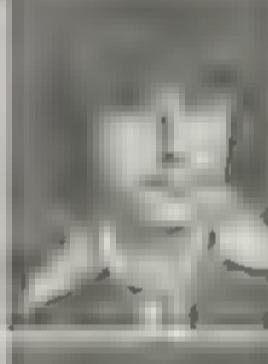
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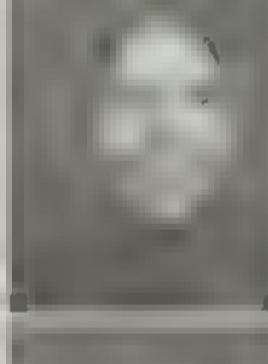
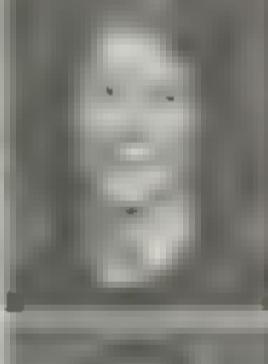
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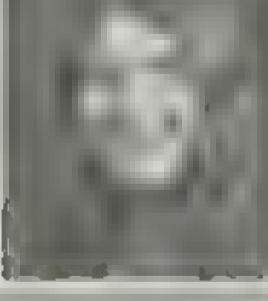
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John Boynton
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Eric Brown
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Class of '77, an after thought of the bicentennial. Like most proceeding classes they were eager to go their separate ways. For many this was not the first time to leave West...The last class to start 7th grade at West. Their year was interrupted by a bus ride to Northwest. A frightening new school; there were no windows.

Northwest, Central, Southeast, they all conglomerated to form the student body at West. The people that spent three years together. Did they meet new friends, expand their minds, have good times once the clock hit 2:50?

High School, supposedly the best years of your life. But were they? Was the evil of sophomore studyhall outweighed by the freedom of open campus? Was the frustration caused by a locked I.M.C. outweighed by the openness of the cafeteria? Or was it knowing that at sundown all Hell would break loose that kept you going back for more?

The senior class; independent and individualized, they all had different ways of relaxing. Small gatherings at friends houses, parties, dances, concorts, all helped to provide that laid back feeling that made it easier to go on.

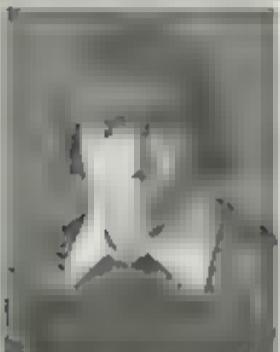
Between fun, thoughts were being given to the future. Did high school have some effect on these decisions? What did make a lasting impression?



Members of the WHDT and others are having a whale of a time at the Jefferson Basketball game.

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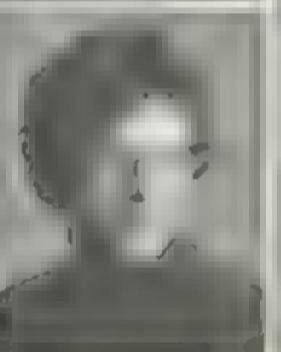
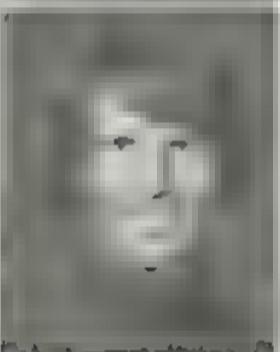
Junk food junkie



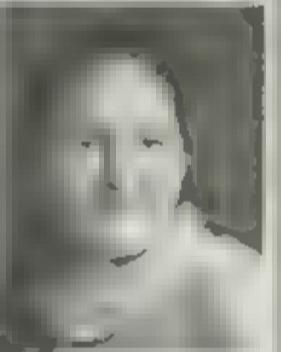
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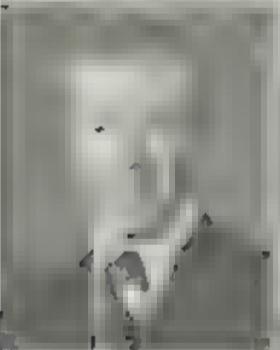
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Rosemary Caldwell



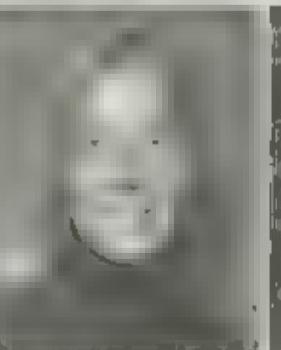
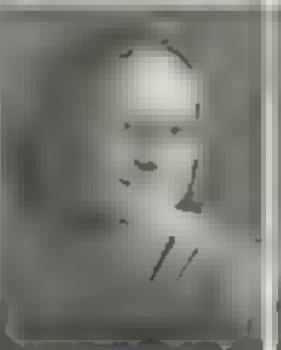
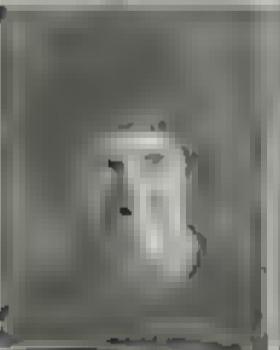
Kevin Callahan
Phyllis Carions
Theresa Catalano



Christopher Chadok
Pearl Cheng
Pat Chong



Daniel Ciba
William Clausen
Daniel Coburn



Pagliari, W.C.B. and our very own lunchroom are two of a number of popular places to quench hunger or thirst.

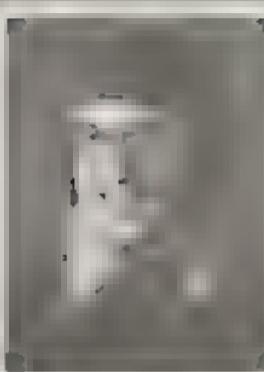
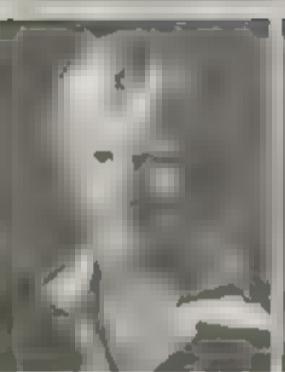
Paul Copping
Kimberly Cox
Pamela Crippen
George Crump
Cheryl Cullers

Stuck out in the cornfields it may have seemed impossible to get anywhere in half an hour for lunch. For the resourceful mind and driver, the possibilities were endless: Henry's and Mr. Quick in coralville, Burger Palace, Bushnell's Turtle downtown, or the old standby, McDonald's. The creative could always mix and match with groceries from Randall's, Fairchild's, or anywhere else close by; of course, for the very daring, there was the school cafeteria.

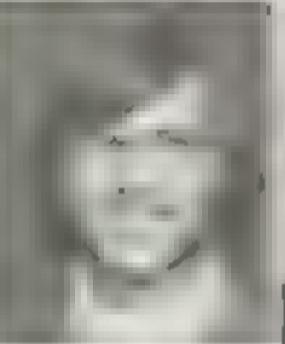
With a balanced lunch from one of the places listed above, it seemed quite sensible to run to Happy Joes or Pagliari's or George's Gourmet for a little pizza after a game. Hitting a place like that was a pretty good guarantee that you would find people you knew as well as munchies. After you ate, maybe you played pinball or sat around and chided people about blowing the game, or if you had work or practice you just went home to bed.

Going to Burger Chef or Henry's on a Saturday afternoon was also a guarantee of finding friends. Like Grand Central Station, people automatically went there to see what was happening. Maybe both places closed because they couldn't run a social hall anymore. With people buying almost nothing, and just sitting in the booths smoking if they were daring, and gossiping about the night before, these places were hang outs.

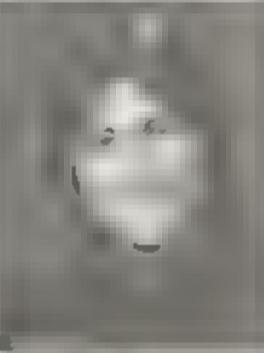




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Eric Davidsen
Deborah Davis
Terry Davis



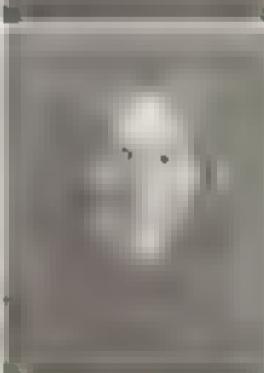
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Donald Dennis
John deSatne
Kathy Desterhaft
Dolores Dickinson



Karen Doanu
LesterDonnan
Richard Dorman
Michel Dorpinghaus
Robert Dorsey



Patrick Doyle
Mark Duncan
Dalyn Dye



Julie Eickelberg

Donna Evans
Lisa Erdman
Patrick Fett
Amy Forn

Fo - Ki

Getting away from it all

Mary Fomon
Leslie Forbes
Morgan Forbes
Linda Freud
Richard Freeman



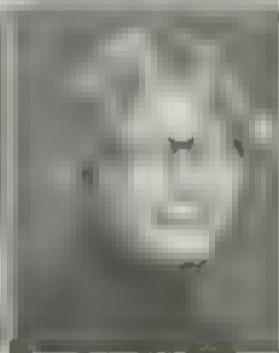
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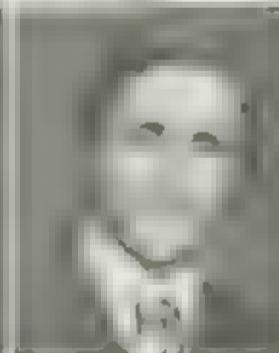
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Doug Gilham
Terri Goodfellow
William Grinnell
Beverly Griffith



Tracee Gripsby
Marvin Hurn
Gail Handley
Catherine Hansen
Jennifer Hansen



Thomas Hansen
Rich Harris
James Hartzler
Kenneth Haasler
Sarah Hayiquhurst



Marily Hobl
David Hoffner
Robert Hite
Barbara Holland
Hubert Holland





A student photographer takes a shot of an unknowing rider while traveling in Spain.

John Hooton
Jennifer Hope
Wendy Hubel

Deborah Hudson
Jean Huey
Richard Hug

Todd Hyde
Robert Ihrig
Stephen Jensen

Georgia Johnson
Jill M. Johnson
Jill P. Johnson

Mark Judge
Ronda Kabela
Margaret Kallaus

France, Germany, and Spain were no longer names on a map for many of the seniors. School sponsored trips to these places made them a reality. Providing an authentic surrounding and ample opportunity to practice the respective languages, many found that they could learn through experience.

While some traveled with organized groups others preferred friends and family. To Florida in the winter, Europe in the summer, to Colorado for skiing or to Grandma's for Thanksgiving, travel was a favorite pastime.

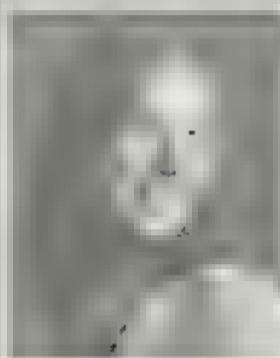
Partially due to boredom with Iowa City, some seniors took advantage of 3 day weekends and Christmas break to search for schools. The quest for an institution of higher learning was inevitable for continuing seniors. A pain for a few, others found they could combine business with pleasure by finding fun things to do on the way to and from potential schools.

Any excuse to leave Iowa was a good excuse; too hot, too cold, too much snow, not enough snow, it certainly wasn't hard to find a reason.

Kenny Kone
Theresa Kann
Vicki Kasper
William Kent
Robin Klimstra



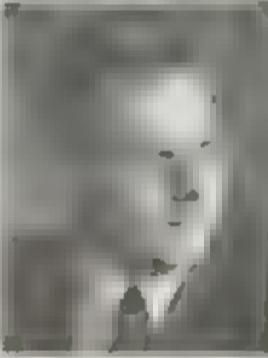
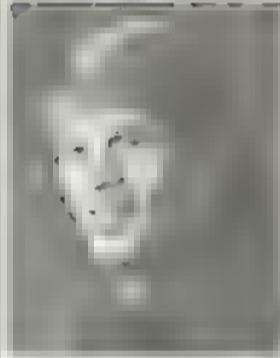
back to places...



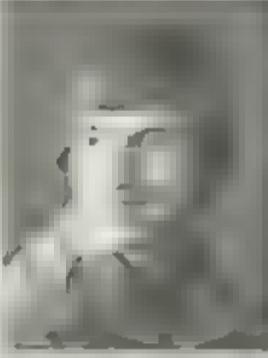
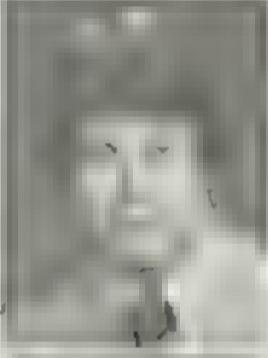
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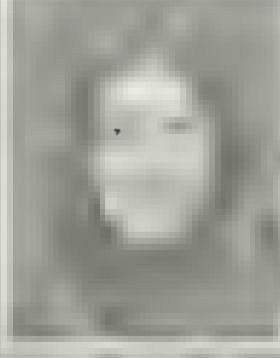
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Laura Larsen
David Leonhardt
Linda Leung
Diane Lilly



Randy Littrell
David Loney
Matthew Lovelace
Scot Ludwig



Moha Lutfi
Curt Maas
Holly Mahoney
Kerry Martin



Beth Maske
Cara Mastrey
Jeffrey McGraw
Scott McGinley



Bottom Middle: Alumni and seniors focus in on one of Maxwell's

Jim Riggan, Tim Randall and Mike Poggenpohl
Bottom left: Students, moving to the disco sound.

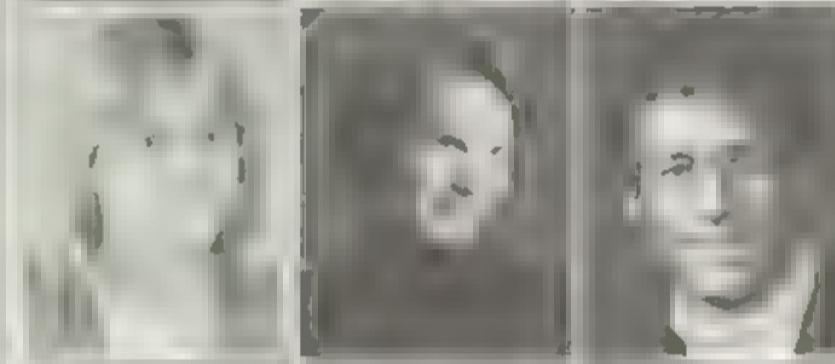
"I guess I must have left it in my other pants." It wouldn't get an A for originality, but when you were a sophomore you probably weren't particular. The first bar! Maxwell's, the Fieldhouse, Mama's, Gabe 'n Walkers. What a feeling when you didn't even get caught. As soon as it was easy to get in, the students started flocking to the bars. For live bands, strippers, or just to sit and talk to friends in a comfortable atmosphere, bar hopping caught on early.

Pregaming became traditional. A quick pitcher at the Sanctuary, or the matinee at Maxwell's, anything to keep the Fall off at football games. Not as acceptable if you played; maybe you had to wait for the post game activities, or maybe you had to wait for post season to hit Tallboy night or \$1 pitcher night.

If you saw a teacher or parent or coach, you could always pretend you were looking for someone. Unless of course, they had been seeing you long before you noticed them. The paranoid heebie jeebies usually left as soon as you were past the door and a placid cool took over your face which was necessary in order to melt in with the legal crowd. But once in a while did you ever have the feeling that everyone in the place knew you weren't 18.



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Teresa McLean
Kimberly McShane

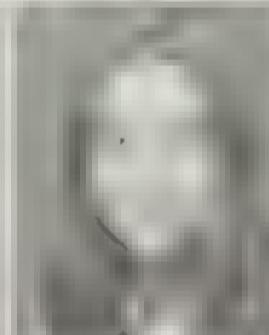


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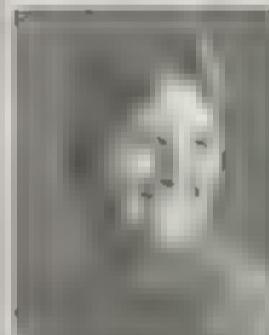


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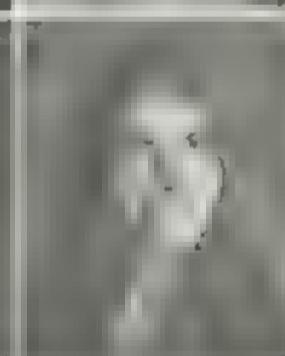
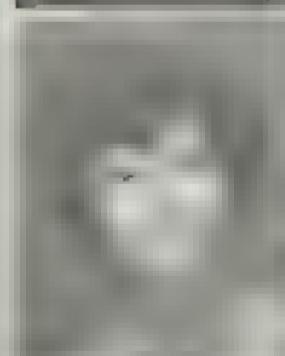
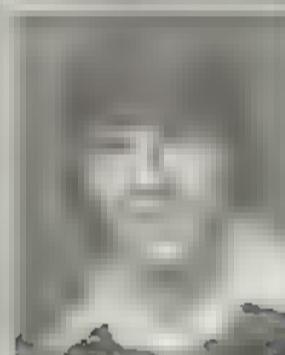
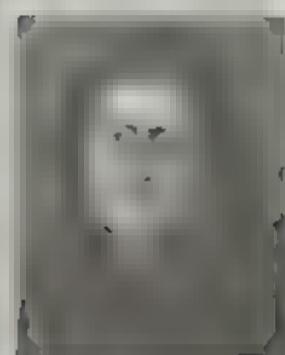


Ruth Milkman



Mi - Ro

A common occurrence. Running through the woods on a sunny afternoon? or was it down... Super Imposed Steve Noone and Pat Fett race through this Canadian Camp site on their way from the pig roast.



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Debbie Miller

Jeffrey Moll
Alan Moore

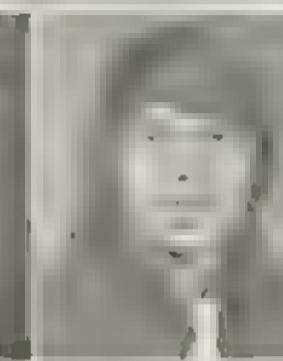
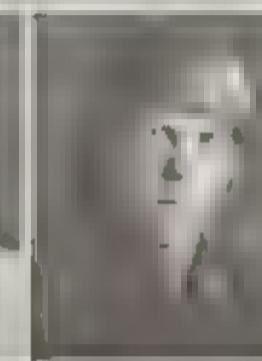
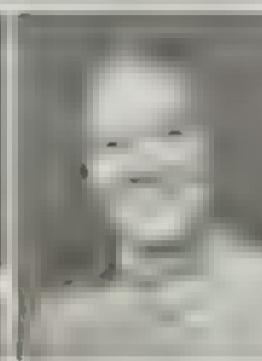
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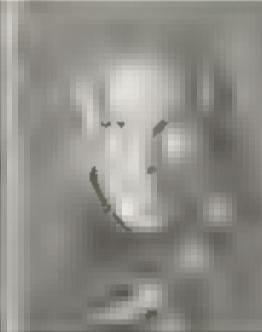
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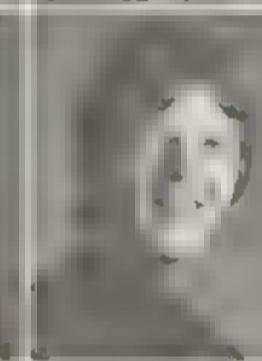
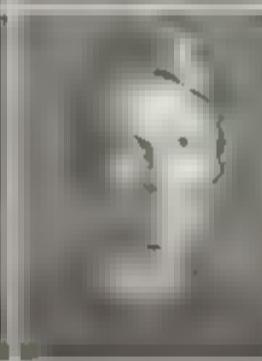
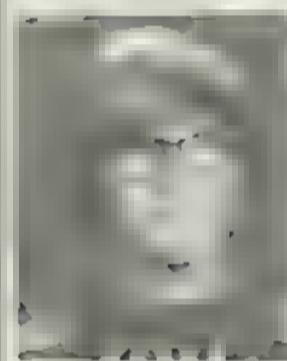
Let's rank a night of it



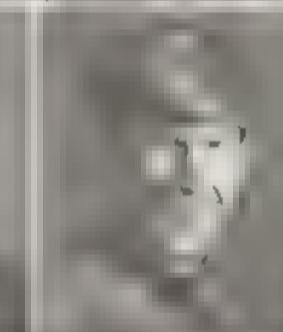
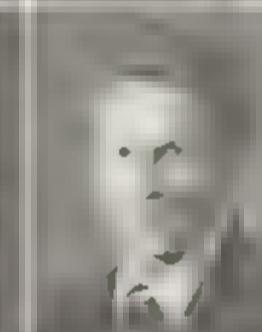
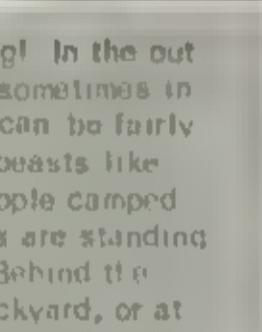
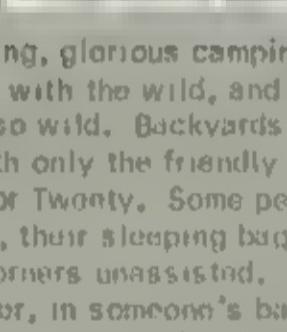
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James Pearson



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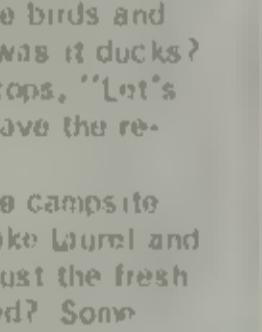
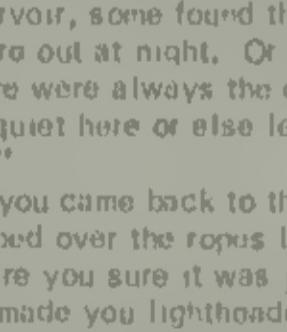


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Kimberly Pudgil
Tim Randa I
Shelley Reddick



Kay Redeker
James Riggan
Dennis Riley

Gail Roberts
Anne Robertson
Dennis Riley



Cynthia Rogers
Kathy Rominger
Marty Roth

Camping, glorious camping! In the out of doors with the wild, and sometimes in the not so wild. Backyards can be fairly lame with only the friendly beasts like Booboo or Twenty. Some people camped so much, their sleeping bags are standing in the corners unassisted. Behind the Mayflower, in someone's backyard, or at the reservoir, some found the birds and bees were out at night. Or was it ducks? And there were always the cops, "Let's keep it quiet here or else leave the reservoir."

When you came back to the campsite and tripped over the ropes like Laurel and Hardy, are you sure it was just the fresh air that made you lightheaded? Some Eagle Scout campers were hellbent drinkers in disguise. How to put the wild life back in the tamed world?-Blue, Bud or Oly.

With all the camping experience, how many do you think could build a fire now if their lives depended on it? Please pass the napkins. After six years of camping, you may think the novelty would have worn off, but something called them back year after year. I wonder what it was???????

"Wasted days and wasted nights"

Quite a group of outdoorsmen we had! They loved the water. How many hours did they spend in the reservoir? "I spent more time at the reservoir in the last three years than I ever have before." The Coralville Reservoir. Mudhole to some, and haven to others. What did it matter if you had to bury a dead dog that you found while skiing, the water was usually pretty clean. If it wasn't always clean, you'd ski over stuff so fast, who'd know the difference?

For those who lacked the particular mode of transportation for skiing, or just the guts to try, there was always the beach, and the term is used loosely. If you could find a place between coolers to throw a towel, a laid back feeling came over you and the boat seemed unimportant. After all there was plenty of entertainment - frisbee games in the water, or, for those who preferred spectator sports, there were scantily clad, tanned bodies all over the place to soothe searching types.

If the mudhole did not seem inviting, there were always the public pools which offered different surroundings and entertainment. Did you ever go down the tunnel at the City Park and watch somebody pulling on their suit after a leap off the highboard? Or if that wasn't your kind of sport, maybe you played tennis at the Athletic Club before jumping in for a swim at the pool there.

"Remember breaking your tooth at the Athletic Club at 2:00 a.m.?" Swimming was so popular, it wasn't restricted to the daylight hours.



Douglas Rummelhart
Randy Rummelhart
Beatriz Santos

Greg Schaefer
Susan Schoenmaker
Valerie Schwab

Lynn Schwartz
Tod Sedlacek
Molly Sonnenf

Tom Sewall
Kevin Shaffer
Kim Sheldon

Chris Shellady
Sue Shellady
Todd Shepherd
Larry Shipley
Donna Simpson

Phillip Skiff
Suzanne Smith
Debra Snare
Nan Solomons
Kevin Speas



Carla Spencer
Debra Spohnheimer
Niki Starbuck
Mike Stearns
Linda Stepp

Debra Stevens
Anne Stewart
David Strub
Kathy Strub
Paul Svare

Peter Svare
Carol Svatos
Ricky Sweating
Roxann Tegnatz
Scott Thayer



Jay Loomer

In a mad dash for the goal line goes Linda Freed with blocking help from Gay Bunchler. Alas the seniors lost 6-0, but not without a good fight.



Th-Zi

Brad Thompson
Eric Thompson
Frankie Thompson
Elizabeth Tippel
Cecily Tobin



Eigen Tunor
Luann Turcik
Brian Vandenberg
Michael Vandyke
Michael Vest



Thot Vu
Dick Wagner
Steve Waite
Jennifer Waltz
Sandra Wild



Catherine Welsh
Ronald Wenman
Theresa Westfall
Theodora Wheeler
Mark Whitlow



Cynthia Williams
Patricia Winokur
Sandra Wood
Ron Wright
Kevin Yeggy



Steven D. Yoder
Steven G. Yoder
Diane Zahradnek
Martin Ziegler
Allen Zinkula



It's been kind

Senioritis set in early sending many in search of colleges and making future plans. As thoughts of the future occupy many seniors' minds, it was rather refreshing to take a trip down memory lane. While many were eager to share recollections, few were eager to lend their names.

Some memories differed but the conflicts were only technical. Remembering back as far as Paper Doll was a strain for some, and easy for others. 1,2,3, switch--the cornfield, the quarry, the reservoir, the first day of school at West, summer registration, getting a driver's license, turning 18, the Mayflower, Hesseltines, B.J.'s. The recollections these brought back were as different in meaning as everyone who remembered was. Football, basketball, cheerleading, swimming, Homecoming, Pi Beta Phi, Study Hall, Band, Chorus, Orchestra, drama productions, so much to remember in so few years will bring up many recollections.

Visions of the past time sped by, and many students were lost in the past.

Watermelon relay judges Kim Cox and Amy Freeman signal the winners.



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Taking a load

By the middle of the year, most juniors had their
books and papers stacked high. This
isn't unusual for students who have
been taking a load.

the sock hops.

But, there was another group of juniors who
weren't able to make it to all these activities.
These were juniors with jobs. "I work. I use my
time wisely," said Mike Angeleberg '78. "I really like
it though, just to get some extra money," said
Seabre '78.

Dan Treiber '78, said, "I work a lot to keep up
on the payments for my car and stuff, but I try to
make it to some of the school activities."

What's there to being a junior? Emily Buss '78,

"It's fun to be a junior because you're still young
but you're not a kid. You're learning a lot about
of high school."



Junior class officers: Bottom row: Vice President,
Wendy Kachingwa; Treasurer, Pam Moyer. Top row:
Secretary, Jackie Rech; President, Pat McTaggart.

Patricia
Fay
Gibson

Mike Angeleberg

Regina Barnes
Brad Barnes

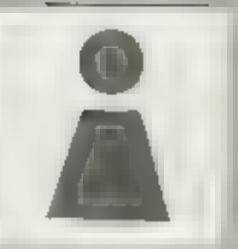
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Marie Brachtenbach

Jeff Braverman
Pat Brennenman
Ruth Bringman
Vicki Brooks
Tracey Bryant
Dawn Bryce
Mike Buckner





Emily Suss
Ann Butler
Sara Butz
Brian Campbell
Brent Cannon

Dan Caplan
Tim Carey
Kevin Carpenter
Terri Curran
Jim Castavka

Willa Chamberlain
Mark Champe
Susan Chapter
Greg Chapman
Bill Ciba

Caroline Clifton
David Coopstick
Kevin Code
Todd Colston
Patricia Condon

Archibald Coolidge
Patricia Cotter
Russell Cress
Mike Crippen
Cathy Curran

Edwin Daering
Kenneth Dains
Denise Daly
Clifford Deatsch
Robert DeSalme

Dianna Devlin
Jennifer Dingle
Gary Doehrmann
Dianna Draker
Sandra Dundon

Kenton Ernest
Micheal East
Ann Eggleston
Dean Ellis
Jeanann Epley



With a pleased smile, Cathy Curran and several friends get ready to deposit chickens in City High's halls on the day of the City West football game.

Ronald Funko
Curtis Gardner
Russell Garrett
Russell Geyser
Salem Ghadri
James Giere
Tommy Gillham
Jay Gilpin
Jean Gilpin
Kimberly Gilstrap
Vaughn Gingerich
Steve Gobush
Julie Goody
Kenneth Grahn
Darla Granger
Jennifer Grab
Rickey Green
Gary Gutierrez
Karla Hauand
Margo Hain
Roger Hale
Beth Halpin
Barbara Homel
Mike Hansen
Craig Hanson
Cheri Harney
Dennis Hob
Chris Hoffner
Lindy Hollbrook
David Homewood
Stephen Hood
Janice Hoppin

Cindy Ericson
Barbara Etheredge
Guy Falsetti

Virginia Farrell
Kevin Fausett
Tom Fay

Mark Fedler
Elaine Fenton
Pat Ferrel

Arenda Forbes
Amy Freeman
Robert Fraiser



Touch of Class



"Please don't squeeze the Cherrin'" Party Condon tells John, as they wait for the start of the annual homecoming.

Savage and excited "Indians" howled in the tepee covered with toilet paper, as the junior float rolled into the West parking lot to join the Homecoming spirit, on Thursday, October 7.

Slogans decorated all sides of the junior float. "TP the Indians," was a logical one for the toilet paper covered tepee. "TD's for the Trojans", "TP for the Indians", and "Wipe 'em", were some other less discreet slogan bordering the sides of the float.

The Indian TP was pitched at the house of Lolly Yager '78. "I suppose I was kind of in charge, but I got a lot of help from about fifteen volunteers," Yager said. The hard working juniors spent about five days on their float.

When it came judging time, the junior float placed last. "I'm not upset about the judging, I would've liked to see our float win, but the most important thing is to have fun, which I think we all had," said Louise Milkman '78.

Next year the juniors are determined to win, and they already have some plans up their sleeves. "Next year I think we should get more people involved, publicize more, and start a little earlier," said Emily Buss '78.

Taney Hubel
Jennifer Hudson
Tuckie Huffman
Andrew Hug
Anya Hull
James Hussey
Melissa Irwin
Tim Irwin
William Jacobson
Amy Jennings
Steve Jepson
Susan Johnson
Donna Jones
Melissa Jones
James Jordahl
Wendy Kachingwa
Wesley Kachingwe
Janello Kaplan
Jeromie Kasper
Isbela Kauark
Judy Kent
Janice Keys
John Kintz
Lauri Kirby
Gregory Klingot
Dennis Knoop
Karen Knoop
Katherine Koch
Martha Kremenak
Doug Kron
Andrea Kruse
John Kuddes
John Lanaghan
Vicky Larsen
Eric Larson



Pregame potpourri

May 1978
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Philip Leichty

Sheryl Loney
Debra Long
Paul Lovelace

Jeff Lyons

Kevin Mihanna
Constance Marberry
Curt Mark
Shelley Marston
Robert Mavis
David McCann
Tod McConahay

Marsha McInnath
Blair McShane
Patricia McTaggart
Kevin McVey

Mike McVey
Mike McVey
Mike McVey

Raymond Mulholland
Ann Murphy
Melody Myers
Robert Neely



Despite the fact that very few, if any, juniors had

This had been along time tradition of many sports fans and, according to Jenny Baum '78, "it's a tradition that the junior class diligently follows."

Why do people pre-game? It could be to help relieve the tensions the last week had thrust upon

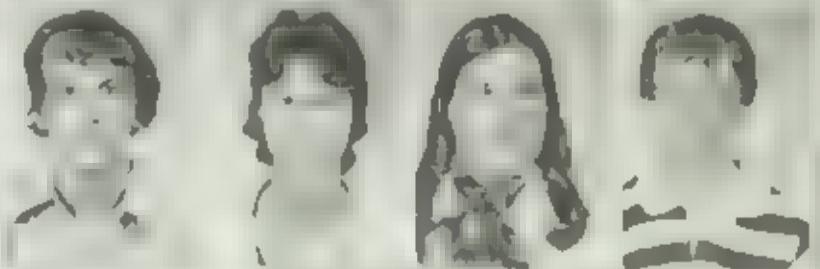
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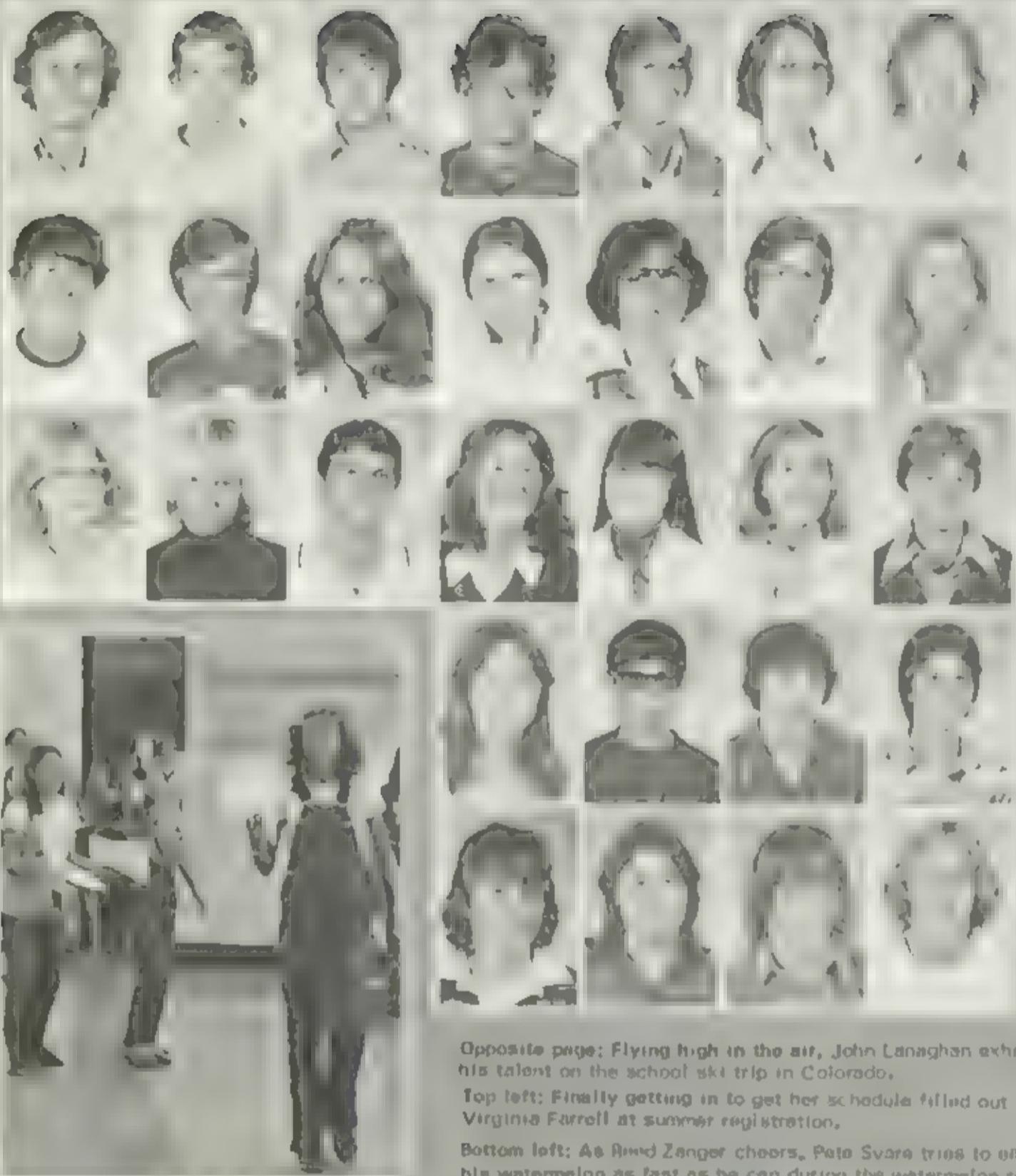
An escape to Dillon, Colorado for a six-day ski trip was what a minority of juniors did over winter vacation. At the beginning of the school year, John

break ski trip and some people thought it sounded

so good. To the west of Denver, the trip took place in the mountains of Colorado.

At the end of the week, the weather was cold, the company was warm and it provided a fun-filled week for anyone who went along.





David Nelson
Mark Nelson
Steven Neuzil
David Nicholson
Tracy Noser
Anne Nisser
Jerry Nye

David Ockentels
Timothy Oglesby
Janice Orr
Mary Pepper
Eric Parsons
Andrew Peterson
Lisa Pilarczyk

Amy Powell
Linda Rakel
David Raney
Jacqueline Rech
Tracy Ritter
Elizabeth Rogers
Lisa Rogers

Julie Ross
Thomas Rummethart
Edward Ruth
Kristen Ruth

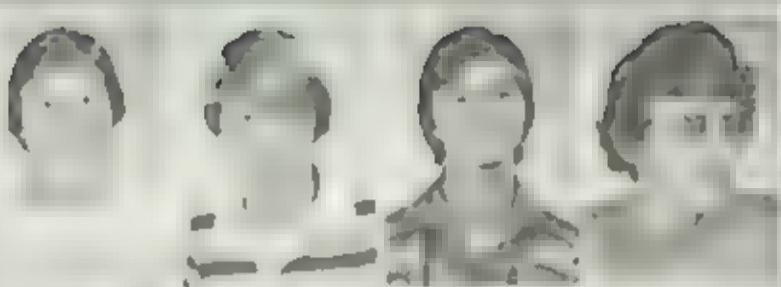
John Saenger
Keith Savarge
Kenneth Schmidt
Kyle Schulz

Opposite page: Flying high in the air, John Lanaghan exhibits his talent on the school ski trip in Colorado.

Top left: Finally getting in to get her schedule filled out is Virginia Farrell at summer registration.

Bottom left: As Alind Zanger cheers, Pete Svare tries to eat his watermelon as fast as he can during the watermelon relays.





Karen Schweitzer
William Sears
Jane Shaffer
Gregory Shannon



Bryan Shooley
Kari Sheldon
Jeffrey Sievers
Pamela Simmons



Brett Smith
Timothy Smith
Jackie Spaulding
William Spector



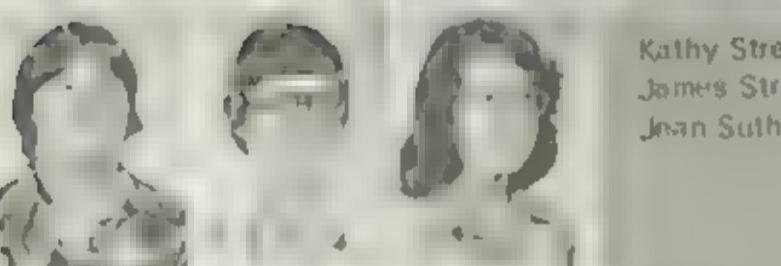
Larry Spangler
Shelley Squinn
Amy Stasi
Mark Steinmetz



Luke Stephen
Cynthia Stephens
Susan Stephens
Karen Streb



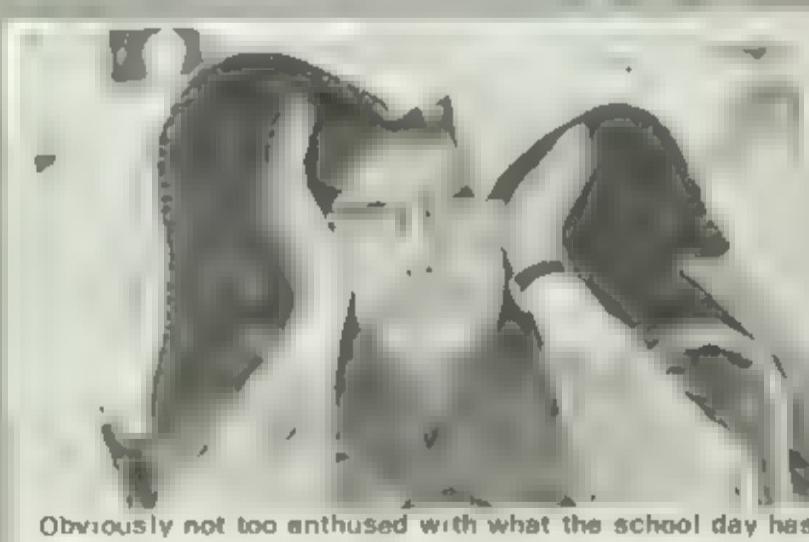
Kathy Streb
James Strotmann
Jean Sutherland



Roberta Swanson
Rebecca Tappan
Mary Tharp



Whether showing us that she can count to two or just giving us a friendly wave, Lulu Yager along with Liddy Rogers, ham it up in one of the stranger moments.



Obviously not too enthused with what the school day has in store for him, Jon VanAllen looks dazed.

And the winner is...

Mock Election '76 included two student debates carried out

student body, and to try to influence opinions. "It helped me; all we did was repeat the tactics and policies of the candidates, it probably helped the students too," said debater Josh Eskin '78.

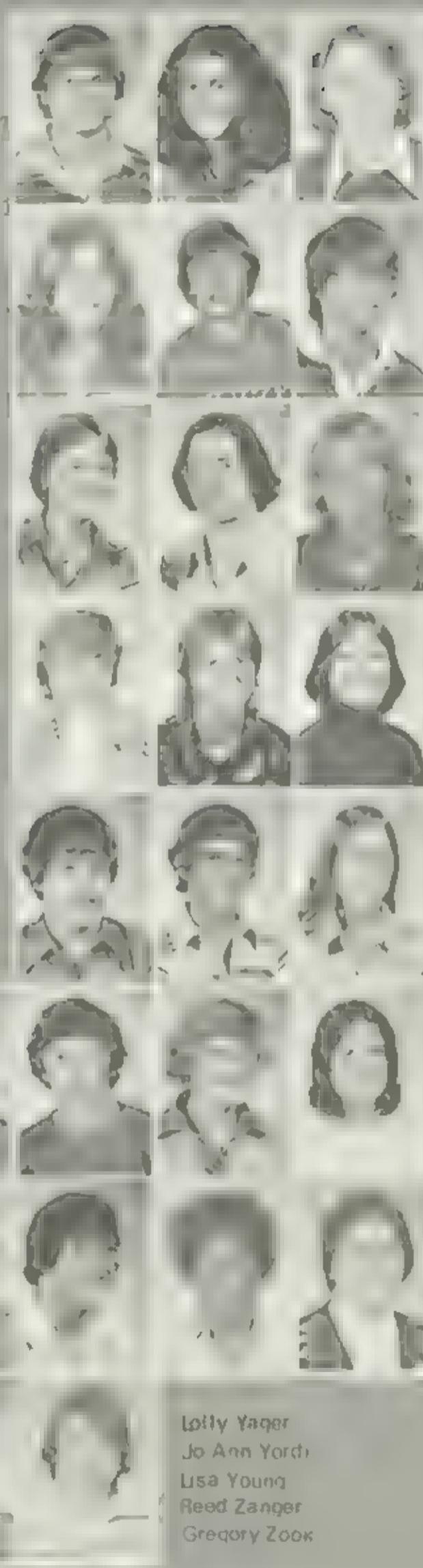
'79, and Jim Hussey '78. Republicans were Josh Eskin '78, Archie Coolidge '78, and John Alum '78. "There was some mudslinging during the debates, but I think they helped the students," said Barker.

The second debate was given mainly to questions from the

debates like this have been set up. The debates served a twofold purpose: getting information to the students, and showing my students how much work a campaign really is," said Government Summer teacher, Jim Seiffert.



Democrats Jim Murray and David Barker show their support for Carter and Mondale by debating issues against the Republicans in the Little Theatre.



Helen Vandewater
Sherry Vanwinkle
Sherry Vedepo

Daniel Vitkus
Richard Vraspior
Jonah Wagner

Julie Walker
Robert Wallman
Anthony Watson
Penny Weismuller
Jeffrey Weld
Jane Wenman
Peggy White

Gay Williams
Karen Williams
Craig Wilson
Greg Winter
Gregg Wobken
Adie Woodard
Margaret Wright

Lolly Yager
Jo Ann Yordi
Lisa Young
Reed Zanger
Gregory Zook

Knights make their mark early

This year with a class of 359, the sophomores have chosen not to take a back seat to the upperclassmen. They became involved early and have really contributed a lot to West High's extra curricular activities.

Margaret Sines, Dave Harvey, Chuck Farraj, and C.J. Starr all had substantial parts in the play.

Not only have sophomores helped out the Drama department they have made their presence felt in "The Good Time Company." Eleven of the 28 singers in the Swing Choir are

an expressive way," said Jim Mason '79.

But perhaps the biggest area where the sophomores have "made their mark" would be in Debate and Speech.

"David Barker and Craig Burton have done exceptionally well in Debate tournaments," commented Mr. Kanellis. They've placed first in two major tournaments and have received many awards. Other categories sophomores have done well in are oratory, humorous and dramatic interpretation, extemp and impromptu speaking.

Although only a few ways the sophomores are involved aren't mentioned, there are countless others that haven't gone unnoticed.

Richard Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Elizabeth Andrews
Tim Albrecht
Jim Bahmler
Brad Bailey
Linda Baird

Linda Ball
Scott Banks
David Barker
Kevin Barnes
Linda Barnes
Robert Barron
Mary Ellen Bartley

Debbie Bears
Shelly Bechler
Ronald Beeny
Jeffrey Beer
Tami Bertelli

Thomas Besgrove
Laura Birch

Julie Bodlicker
Elizabeth Bonker
Tina Boltinger
Laurie Bonfield
Geoffrey Bonney
Timothy Bontrager
Luann Bowling



Margaret Sines
Dave Harvey
Chuck Farraj



Cynthia Attmar
Debra Anderson
Kerry Anderson





Before the actual contest, Julie Rohovitz refers to her notes to stress a point while practicing her speech.



A future rock star? No just Steve Oglesby doing his stuff in the fall chorus concert "Let the Good Times Roll."



Deborah Boxwell
Tim Branson
Melanie Braverman
Rita Bray

Sherryl Breer
Mary Breesu
Ellen Brody
David Brown

Diane Brown
Michael Brown
Richard Brown
Steven Brown

Chris Bruce
Jeffrey Bryce
Todd Buchanan
Craig Burton

Bu - Go

Matthew Bush
Steven Byers
Vaja Calkins
David Callahan
Russell Campbell
Martin Casady
Richard Casady

Vicki Casey
Fred Caslavka
Tina Cheng
Ashay Chitre
Linda Christensen
Mike Clark
Yvonne Coopstick
Douglas Cooper
Brian Copping
Christina Corso
Kirk Cox
Carla Crawford
Jeff Crottsinger
Bicky Crippen
Thomas Culp
Cindy Curry
DeAnne Daly
Lori Davis
Tim Davis
Bernard Dawkins
Diana Dee
Michael Devlin
Dorothy Doehrmann
Michael Donnelly
Theresa Donovan
Chuck Dorsey
Janice Duwa
Karl Ebert



Right: Free time can be spent in various ways, but with a math assignment due next hour, Pat Sullivan sits in the library to finish it up.

Far Right: Open hours seem to be a good time for Mike Brown and Chuck Farraj to practice their song for the fall chorus concert.



Stuck in studyhall... again

As usual with the opening of school we find the sophomore in studyhall all their open hours. Fun-huh? Again this year for the first trimester during their "free time" they weren't free at all but stuck in studyhall. "One way to beat the system of studyhall was to sign out to the IMC and never quite make it there. At least that's what I did," said Mike Homewood '79.

But with the start of the second trimester sophomores were free to roam the halls and do what they please. Also, since ~~they had to get their drivers licenses~~ they quickly became ~~driving~~ men who did,

Many sophomores could be seen leaving the building daily and going out for lunch, maybe tobogganing at Finkbine Golf Course, or just to the back parking lot to do who knows what.

But then there are the more studious students who spend their time either sitting down by the gym or going to the IMC to do their homework. Some also spend their time in the cafeteria playing cards and listening to music.

When sophomores arrive at West they come with a preceived image of how wild it's going to be, but in all reality it's not such a big deal.

"Before I came to West, I heard that it would be really fun and I think it is. It's better than Northwest, anyway," said Tami Alberts '79.



With no studyhall after the first trimester, Susan Lilly, Tracy Summerwill and Lori Davis take to the slopes with their mini-boggan.



Rob Eginton
Peggy Eickelberg
Suzy Erickson
Barry Evans
Julie Evans
Christine Falsetti
Gus Farrelt
Chuck Farnay
Leisa Fearing
Jane Fett
Julie Fleck
Jeff Forbes
Kathy Forman
Rosalind Forman
Jan Fotsch
Vanessa Frank
Julie Fry
Teresa Fuhrmeister
Anne Fuller
Alecia Gardner
Pam Gardner
Tammie Gaskill
Ron Gelfand
Mike Gessner
Debra Givens
Chris Glaze
Chris Goerdt
Dianne Gorvin

Rings- A dying tradition?

Theresa Graap
Julie Grecian
Colleen Greenwood
Brielle Grell
Ronda Grosvenor
Greg Hall
Jill Halpin
Polly Halvorsen
Connie Hantahen
Laura Hanson
Alan Hardy
David Harvey
Lisa Harvey
Rick Haussler
Kenneth Hebl
Kristin Holm
Stuart Horschpiel
Molly Hockmuth
Jonna Kay Hogeland
Pat Holbrook
Janet Holm



Nike Homewood
Shari Horner
Allen Hostetler
Don Hovet

Dana Howell
Tung Mei Hsu
Virginia Huey
Letha Huffman

Mary Hulme
Julie Hutcheson
William Hutcheson
Chris Hynek

Kathy Hynes
Randy Ihrig
Dennis Irvin
John Jackson

After finally deciding which ring to buy, Robert Kane waits to pay for his purchase and get his receipt.



Signs were posted for weeks in advance, the ring representative would be coming soon. Although many students stopped to window shop and gaze at the merchandise, few were actually interested in purchasing a ring.

When West High first opened most sophomores bought class rings. It was sort of a high school tradition, everyone had a ring. The guys especially tried to buy rings so they could give them to their girlfriends to wear and show off. It was kind of a status symbol much like the letter jacket is today.

Getting back to the present, this year the class of '79, purchased very few rings. "One of the reasons I chose not to buy a ring is because they're too damn expensive," said [redacted]. "I don't think they hold any significance anymore."

On the other hand, some chose to buy rings. Kenny Hebl '79, said, "I really don't know why I bought one, I guess I just like them."

Whatever the reasons for buying or not buying rings it appears that they will remain available for those who wish to buy them. Although in recent years the trend has been not to buy them.



The class ring representative shows Sally Williams the pamphlet with all the information about Josten's rings.



Cindy Jacobsen
Cynthia Jensen
Corinna Jirba
Carolyn Johnson
Greg Johnson
Judi Johnson
Bucky Jones

Laura Jones
Dorte Jorgenson
Jackie Jenkins
Becky Kahler
Clare Kallaus
Dennis Kane
Robert Kane

Jeannette Kasper
Carol Kennedy
Thomas Kirkman
Kent Kirkpatrick
Sheila Klein
Joy Klosterman
Peter Knarr
Jeff Knoop

Randy Knottnerus
Sara Knutson
Mitchell Komro
Marti Kondora
Eric Kraft
Jeff Krenb
Felicia Kruse
Kim Kuebrich
Quang Hung Lam
Sydney Last
John Laughlin
Douglas Lee
Katherine Leichty

Le - Ro

Getting your license is probably the biggest thing that happens to you in your sophomore year besides maybe "going out" for the first time or gazing at certain seniors of the opposite sex.

When you get your licenses one of the first things you will do is to take the group out to McDonald's for lunch.

After you've been driving for awhile it will tend not to be such a big deal but there are numerous advantages. One sophomore guy who got his license said, "Now that I have my license I feel I have a better chance of going out with older women."

Most people really like having a license. Alan Russell '79, gave a typical opinion of how it is once you get your license. He said, "All I know is since I got my license I'm always doing something away from home and it's great.."

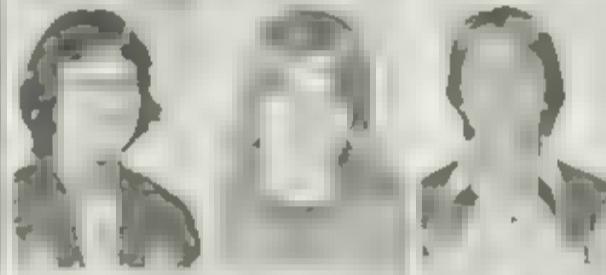
For some of you who had a car on New Year's Eve, you know what it feels like to drive when you're drunk. Drinking and driving is not a rarity, after most basketball games the few that have cars usually load up and go drinking or...



Jim Lenihan
Aaron Liesch
Susan Lilly



Kevin Lindsay
Karen Littrell
Jeff Lloyd Jones



Jane Long
Greg Lough
David Lindvick



Linda Ludwig
David Mann
Scott Marston
Jim Mason
Randal Mathis
Mary Anne McDonald
Lucy McKusick
Mark Milton
Rachel Merker
Greg Metcalf
Patricia Michael
Scott Miller
Elizabeth Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell



Dawn Moon
Jane Moore
Debra Morrissey
Kelly Mullen



Patrick Muller
Laurie Nelson
Luanne Neuzil
Margaret Nida

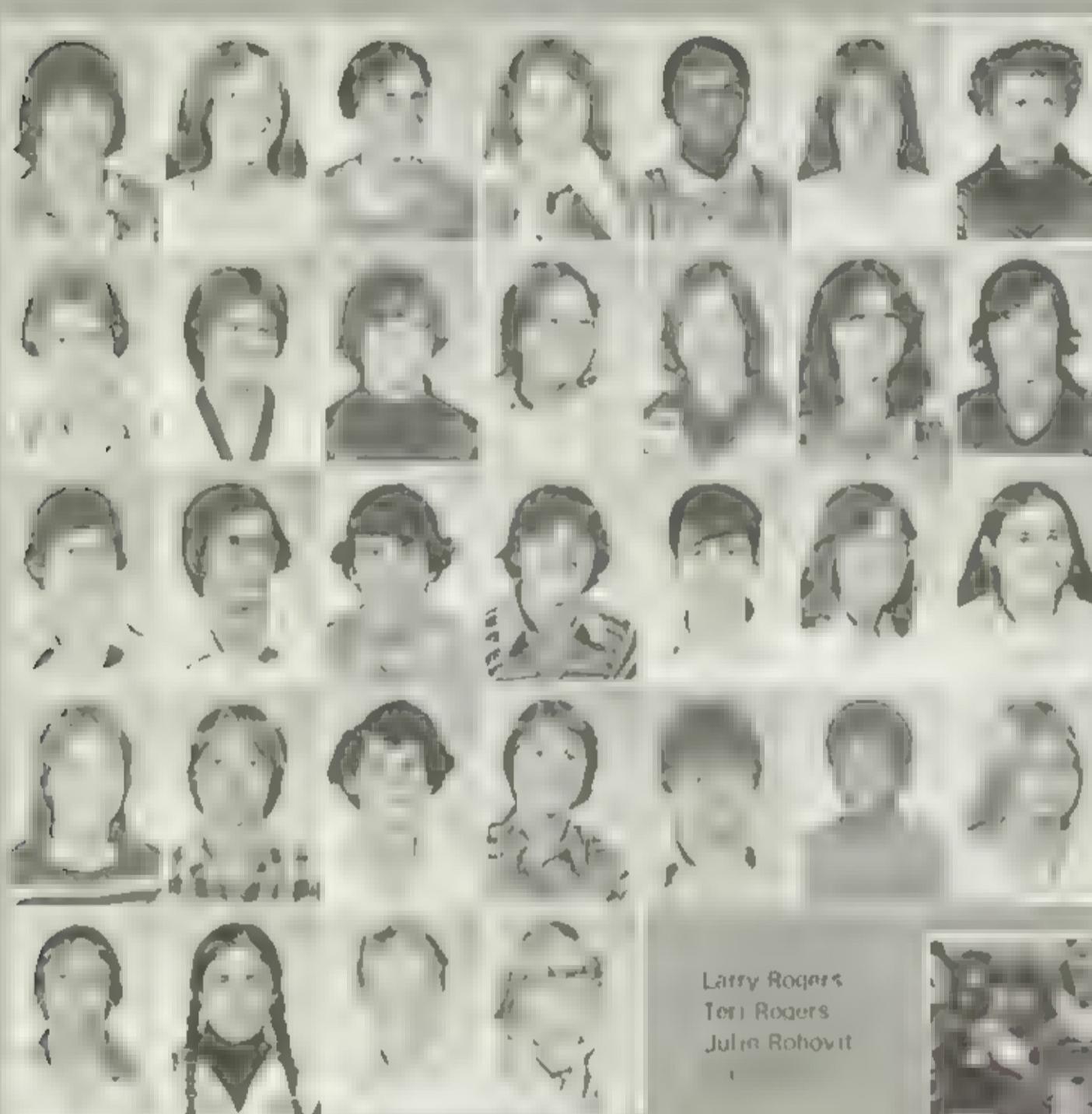


Julie Noble
Greg Noel
Brett Nosei
Steve Oalesby

Those who don't yet have their licenses are subjected to find other forms of transportation, as Cindi Jacobsen rides her bike at the Big Pig Motel.



Driving down freedom's road



David Ollendick
Amy Olson
Lisa Orgren
Lynn Ostedgaard
Varinia Paige
Marjorie Paintin
Janet Parker
Brad Parkins
Mary Patterson
Roxanne Paul
Kathy Paxton
Holly Peters
Julie Pleffler
Bart Phillips
Rob Pitkin
Charles Platz
James Poggenpohl
Keelny Porter
Andy Potts
Susan Powell
Mary Quint
Jean Rachels
Michael Rains
Gary Raney
Kathy Ranshaw
Scott Riggan
Kenneth Riley
Diana Robertson

Larry Rogers
Terri Rogers
Julie Rohovit

Along with getting your license also comes the annual trips to McDonalds for lunch where we find Mike Homewood and Doug Strub "pigging out."



The basketball games are a place where many gather as Jeremy Williams and Aaron Liesch give the team a hand.

'Oil the Muskies'



Kevin Rummelhart
Rita Rusko
Allan Russell
Michael Ryan
Lynne Sanders
Beth Scandrett
Douglas Schaffter
Douglas Schilling
Carmela Schuchert
James Seaba
Kathy Seaton
Jill Seering
Karen Seering
Suzanne Seering
Martha Sonnett
Scott Shepherd
Mary Shipley
Mike Slive
Bart Showalter
Connie Simmonds
Margaret Sims

Todd Skay
Sharon Skriver
Cindy Smith
Ronald Smith
Tom Smult
Nick Sorensen
Rodney Sparks
Terry Sparks
Cameron Jay Starr
Duncan Stewart
Wendy Stincher

Cindy Stoddart
Tammy Stoddard
Kevin Stoner
Doug Strub

Randy Sueppel
Pit Sullivan
Tracy Summerwill
Lisa Tooplo



Proud of their third place contribution to the homecoming parade these sophomore participants await the beginning of the parade.



With help from "Stomping the Muskies", Jane Long, Jill Halpin ride in their decorated car through the Homecoming parade.

The theme of the sophomore float was enacted by Susan Lilly '79, and Molly Hockmuth '79, for the homecoming parade. Lilly was dressed as a football player pouring oil over Hockmuth who was dressed as an Indian.

B.A. Horner's service area was the place of construction for the float. Between 10 and 15 sophomores worked on the float on and off for two weeks. Donations of money and materials were provided by John Farraj, B.A. Horner, Nagle Lumber, Iowa Lumber and Sally Williams '79.

Chuck Farraj '79, said, "An awful lot of time was spent on fixing the hay rack so it would hold the people since it had a lot of holes in the bottom."

Chris Goerdt '79, said, "I think more people should have gotten involved in the making of the sophomore float."

Placing third out of four floats in the judging contest, the sophomore float beat the junior float.

Farraj said, "The reason we made the homecoming float was because it is a nice tradition and we thought the sophomores should be represented at homecoming."

Cause of the school spirit involved and it helps get more students interested in school activities."

Danny Terrell
Brad Thayer
Steve Thompson
Judy Ting
Megan Tippet
Rhonda Trimble
Dobby Tsuang
Mary Turecek
Don Tvrdt
Mary Twaler
Jerry VanDyke
Sandra Vernon
Valerie Voorsang
Anne Volm
Kirk Walters
Charles Waltz
Mary Watkinson
Dave Wunman
Jonas Wenz
Roberta Whitlow
Michael Wilkerson
Jeremy Williams
Sally Williams
Mary Wilson
Jennifer Wimpey
Peter Wingate
Tony Winter
David Wohlenberg
Fred Woodard
Beth Yoder
Larry Yoder
John York
JILL LONG
JILL HALPIN
John Zimmer





Darcell Adams
Rufine Anciaux
Gail Atchison
Ova Avo
Edwin Barker
Sandra Bowton
Carol Bowman
Gayl Bowser
Herb Brant
Leslie Braynard
Roger Braynard
Jerry Bush
Ellen Caplan
Beulah Carmichael

Ted Chambers
Marjorie Clem
Ray Comstock
Lydia Constant
Mary Pat Conway
Richard Crawford
Harry Dean

John deSalme
Mary Donohue
Dale Dye
Priscilla Eakes
Ron Eidi
Mike Fett
Carol Fish

Richard Fitzpatrick
Laurine Fischer
Edward Fornaker
Jerry Frantz
Dean Frerichs
Kenneth Fry
Jean Funk

Bottom: Among her books Carol Bowman takes time out to spend time with her animals.

American Literature and Humanities are two of Dr. Workman's main classes at West High. Workman has always wanted to be a teacher and he considers every class he teaches a challenge. "I am always trying to become a better teacher," said Workman. "I want to motivate students in my classes and encourage them to get serious about life."

When Workman isn't teaching he writes and spends time with his family. Visitor of twenty-nine countries, Workman not only liked to travel but he also reads and is interested in music and the outdoors.

What teacher has an M.A. in English, likes to leave Iowa City on the weekends, and doesn't plan on getting married? The answer is Carol Bowman, who teaches Core at West High. "I love to teach. It's great to battle the kids to get them interested in a subject and there's always the challenge to motivate them," she said. "I think it's as important for someone to know the answer to something as it is for them to want to know the answer."

However, Bowman doesn't plan on teaching the rest of her life. "It burns people out too much," Bowman said.

Bowman would eventually like to go to graduate school and work for a magazine, but for the time being, she'll stick to West High.



Bear Facts

Bottom: Roast beef or pork? Only a part of the menu at the traditional Homecoming pig roast. Jon Olin and Mrs. Anclaux volunteered to serve.



Heidi Galer
Julie Gatens

Gerald Gedekes
Al Gerdes

Peggy Goff
Lewis Greasel

Ruth Greenwald
Freda Griffin

a
EDWARD ANDERSON Intermediate Clothing, Basic Clothing, Tailoring
Food, Furniture, Independent Living
OVA A&D Drawing, Painting and Graphics

b
EDWIN BARKER Principle
SANJHA BOWTON Sophomore Girls
Basketball Coach
CAROLE BROWN Language Arts Core
English Lab, Individualized Reading,
Social Studies Club
GAYI BURKE English, English Center
HEIDI BRANT Custodian
LESLIE BRAUNWARD American Teenager,
Individualized Reading, Contemporary
S and Creative Production
NELLER BRAUNWARD Contemporary Lit.
Mass Media, American Teenager,
Contemporary Science, Biblical Lit.,
English
Custodian
Boys' Basketball

c
ROBERT BRONK Varsity Baseball
Coach
Linda BRONK Varsity Football Coach
MARJORIE CLEM Educational Aide
RAY COMSTOCK Orchestra
LYDIA CONSTANT Work Study
MARY PAT CONWAY Educational Aide
RICHARD CRAWFORD Custodian

d
DAVID DAVIS Varsity Basketball
Coach
JOHN DESALME Band, Music Theory
MARY DONOHUE Faculty Secretary
DALE DYE General Biology, General Biology
Mini Course - Ideas and Investigations

e
PRISCILLA EAKES Food Service
RON EIDE Community Experimental Educa-
tion Center

f
KAREN FISCHER Music Dept
RICHARD FISCHER Food S.
EDWARD FORAKER Boys' T.
RUTH FRANK Food Service
JERRY FRANZI Driver Education
DEAN FRIERICH'S Girls' Golf, Varsity
Football Coach, Geometry 3, Basic
Statistics, Algebra 4,5,6, Computer

JEAN FUNK Mental Secretary

g
HEIDI GALER German
JULIE GATENS Girls' Tennis Coach
100 & Ceramic
Sculpture, Advanced Art Seminar, Photo-
graphy
AL GERDES Custodian
RUTH GREENWALD Geometry 1,2,3, Algebra
4,5,6
FREDA GRIFFIN Food Service
DONNA GRINDSTAND Front H.

h
EDWARD HALL Physics, Pace Chemistry,
Basic Electricity
GAIL HARRIS Counselor, Career Decisions
DOROTHY HARTZLER Receptionist Faculty
Secretary
IRENE HILLER Auto Mechanic
GARY HOLLINGSWORTH Boys' Track Coach
Sophomore Football Coach, P.E. Instructor
JOHN HOLVECK Government, Economics
MIRIEL HUNZELMAN Food Service

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DANIEL INGRAM
Tennis Advisor





Donna Grunstad
Edward Hall
Gail Harris
Dorothy Hartzler
Irene Hillier
Harry Hinckley
Gary Hollingsworth

Jack Holbeck
Muriel Hunzelman
Priscilla Jacobson
Reingard Jordon
Dave Kanellis
George Karlsson
James Keefer

Larry Kelley
Wendell Kelley
David Kirkman
Gene Klimstra
Nancy Knobel
Julie Krell
Ralph Kryder

Geraldine Lackender
Richard Lake
Rodney Lanaghan
Tom Lepic
Charles Lennett
Mike Logan
John Lyons

'Never be the same again'

The fall of 1976 will be one for everyone at West to remember. Homecoming and the annual West/City football clash sparked up the sometimes dreary autumn days. And there were traces of an early winter; sub-zero temperatures and tiny snowflakes reminded everyone of the weather.

These premature signs were not enough for science teacher Clair Rausch, as he journeyed to Alaska. Rausch climbed snow-capped mountains, devoured self-caught caribou, snapped hundreds of pictures of tundra and standard billagers and most importantly, birds and their migration habits.

"The area I explored will never be the same again," said Rausch. He was referring to his travels through Juneau, Douglas Island, Anchorage, and the quaint town of Ugashik. Here he followed shore birds where Exxon Oil Company had purchased the exploratory rights. Therefore its bird population (ducks, cranes, and endangered species such as the Aleutian Canadian Goose and the American and Arctic peregrine falcons) were in danger of diminishing.

Rausch spent most of his one month "vacation" alone. A down sleeping bag, wool clothing and chocolate bars for quick energy were three of his few possessions. But surviving alone wasn't his most satisfying accomplishments. "It was getting up and down the damn mountains," he said.



Since 1973 Dean Frerichs has been successfully coaching the Trojan football and girls' golf teams. At the close of this school year he plans to leave the West High faculty to seek employment outside the state.

Bill Lynch
Steve Maxey
David McLaughlin
Frances McLean



Sharon Mederios
Steven Miller
Ronald Miller
Bill Mitchell

Judy Moore
Tracy Moore
Mary Pattison
Connie Pestothik

Nancy Petersen
Dean Plumer
Clara Potter
Rick Price

David Riedel
Chris Riech
Barbara Rawley
Georgina Ringo

Kenneth Rogers
Randall Rogers
Kathryn Russell
Mike Rose

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DAVE KANELLIS: Sociology, Argument and
" " Psychology
" " Psychology, DACSEPP,
" " Government 1,

JAMES KEEFER: Assistant Varsity Wrestling
Coach
LARRY KELLEY: Concert Choir, Girls' Chorus,
Swing Choir
WENDALL KELLEY: Custodian
DAVID KIRKMAN: IMC; Renaissance and Re
formation
JENE KLINE TRA
NANCY KNEDEL
JULIE KRELL: Food Service
RALPH KRYDER: Boys' and Girls' Swimming
Coach; Girls' Track Coach

GERALDINE LACKENDER: Food Service
RICHARD LAKE: Assistant Varsity Football
Coach
RODNEY LANAGHAN: Girls' Softball Coach;
Delivery Education
TOM LEPLIC: Varsity Wrestling Coach; PE
Instructor
CHARLES LINNELL: Custodian
MIKE LOGAN: Modified Algebra 1,2,3; Analysis
1,2,3; A. Maths 4,5,6,
BILL LYNN: Assistant Boys' and Girls' Swi
mming Coach, American West, Medieval Civil
Comparative Religion, Iowa; Asian
Civilization; History of Modern Europe

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Custodian
Concert Choir, Swing Chor
AVOID MC LAUGHLIN: Boys' Spring Golf
Chemistry 1,2,3, Pace Chemistry 1,2,3,
Organic Chemistry, A Look at Man, Quan

SHARON MEDERIOS: English 10
English 10
STEVEN MILLER: Basic Woodworking, Wood
Proj. 14, Small Engine Mechanics, M
ento Tools, Sheet Metal and Foundry, Mech
anical Drawings, Power Mechanics, Gas
and Arc Welding, Farm Mechanics, Home
d Auto Maintenance
RONALD MILLER: Assistant Varsity Football
Coach

VIKE
10; British Lit; Writing
American Writers

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MARY PATTISON: Hall Supervisor
CONNIE PESTOTHIK: Learning Disabilities
NANCY PETERSON: Individualized Reading
English 10 AMP
Food Service
RICK PRICE: Assistant Principal

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RAY RANDALL: Sophomore Boys' Basketball
Coach
IRMA SCH: General Biology, Human
Chemistry 2, The Cell and
Cell Biology M
Gardening, Aquatic Biology
BARBARA RAWLEY: Girls' Gymnastic Coach
GEORGINIA RINGO: Spanish 1,
KENNETH ROGERS: Custodian
RANDALL ROGERS: Sophomore Footbal
Coach, Assistant Sophomore Football
Coat Boys' Track Coach

KATHRYN RUSSELL: Attendance Secretary
MIKE ROSE: Work Study

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JEN SADLER: Financial Secretary
RUTH SCHAEFER: Latin 1,2,3

Comparative Religion,
History of Modern

Top: Bears and seagulls aren't your ordinary lowe animals. Photograph was taken by
Chris Rausch when he was in Alaska.



Ken Sadler
Donald Saxton
Ruth Schaefer
Linda Scherich
Betty Schmidt

Nan Seidenfeld
Jim Seifert
Betty Shay
Gerald Showman
Janette Stephens

Elsie Thatcher
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Bottom: The MVC voted Jerry Bush as the top basketball coach of the year. A satisfied look at a time out during a game proves he is quite pleased with his Trojan champs.



Top: Personal involvement and counseling are important aspects of CEEC for Ron Eide and Scott Humphreus '77.

Bottom: The '76-'77 Iowa City School Board: front row, Dennis Hoyle (City Student Rep.), Merlin Ludwig (Superintendent), Barbara Timmerman, Dr. John Cazin. Back row: Dr. Robin Powell, Bob Vernace, Dr. Victor Edwards, Ruth Skelley, Dr. Paul Huston, Kit Belgum (West Student Rep.).

Someone Cared

While the majority of the faculty spent their time in West High classrooms, Ron Eide created an alternative education program. The Community Experimental Educational Center (CEEC) provides an alternative method of education for dissatisfied students to receive a diploma. Eide, who taught core classes at West for two years began conceiving this last spring. "I saw frustration every day. When you're limited by four walls and a tight schedule, you're really limited."

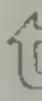
Therefore, Eide devised a curriculum which would provide access to community people who have expertise in a variety of interest areas, and resources in the community, because the drop out rate for students between the ages of 16 and 20 is approaching 200. Eide saw a need for a school which focused on aspects other than reading, writing and arithmetic.



Top: Principal Ed Barker takes an enormous bite out of a piece of watermelon during the watermelon relays.

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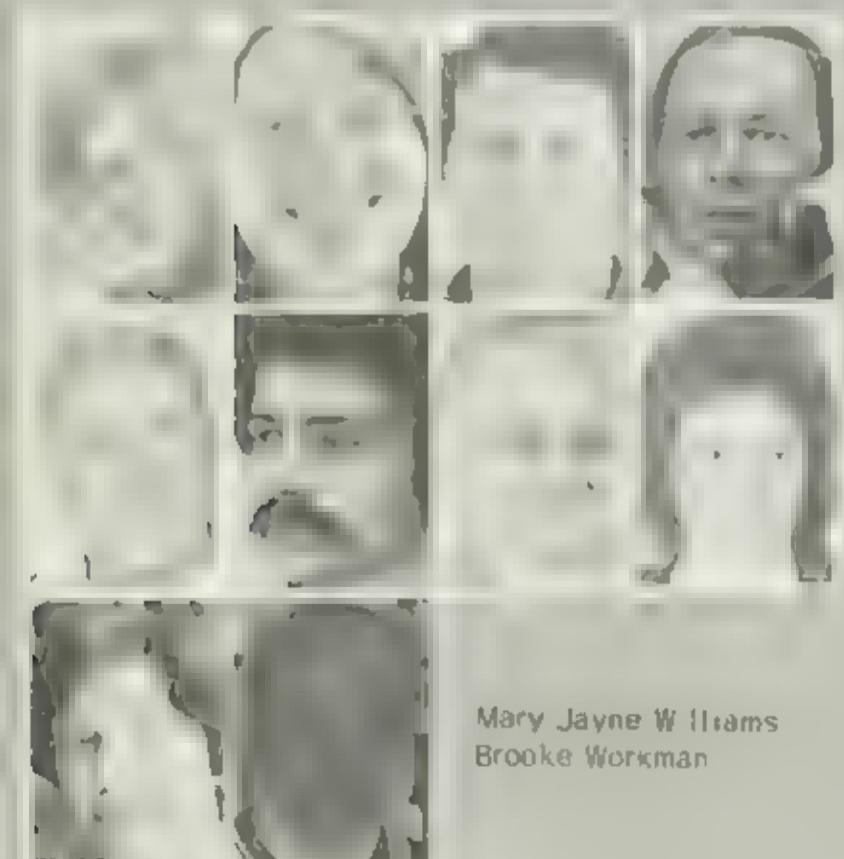
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Urban renewal

Perhaps the biggest community project going on right now is urban renewal. Washington Street, which underwent a drastic change was polished off with the planting of trees and shrubs and was even decorated with Christmas lights this winter. On the corner of Dubuque and College Streets, Plaza Center One shot up quickly. It is to be five stories of shops and offices which will increase the use of the downtown area. However it is only a part of the whole urban renewal plan as many changes will take place in the downtown area in the next few years.





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Opposite Page

Top left: Sidewalks on Washington Street received finishing touches with lights, bike racks, trees, shrubs and garbage cans.

Middle: The corner of Clinton and Washington Streets is the bus stop for all City busses as well as for Cambus and Corvalle busses.

Bottom right: Plaza Center One is one of the biggest urban renewal projects thus far. Designed by Hanson, Lind and Moyer the building at this stage is not yet finished.

Middle left: The sign tells it like it is as many streets in the downtown area were closed due to urban renewal.

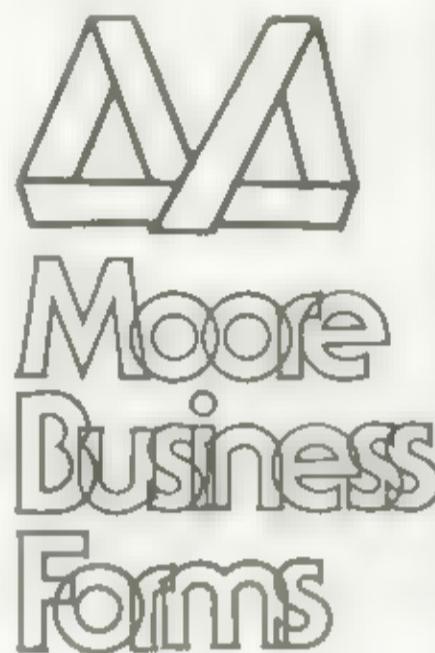
Bottom left: Another new building sight at the corner of College and Linn Streets in the first stage of construction.

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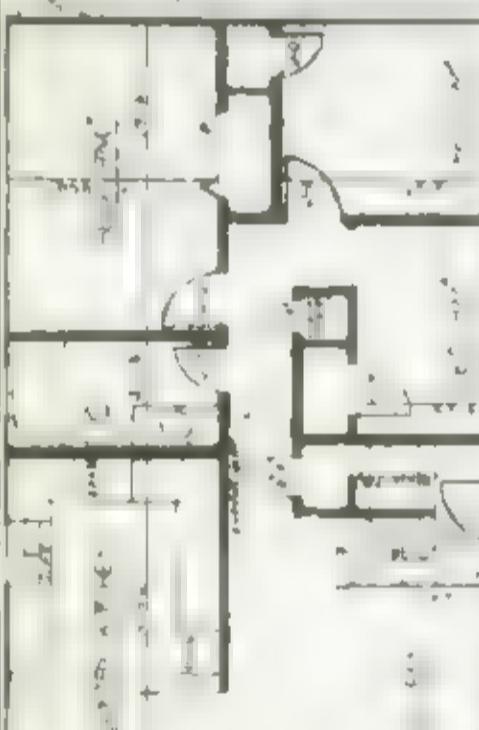
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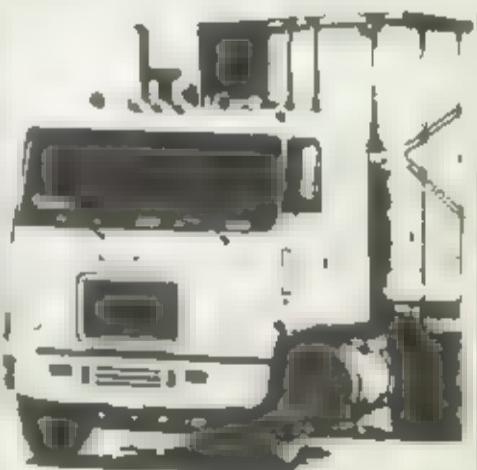
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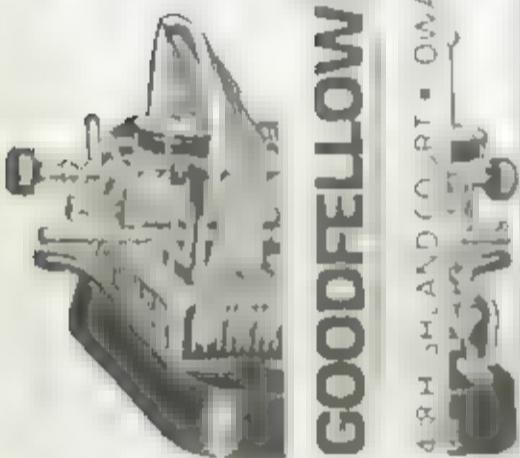
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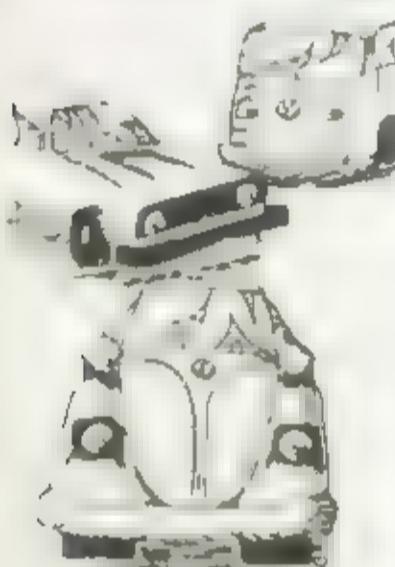
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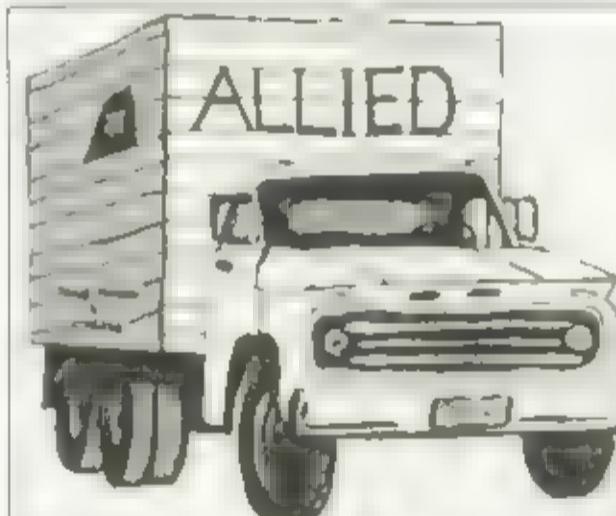
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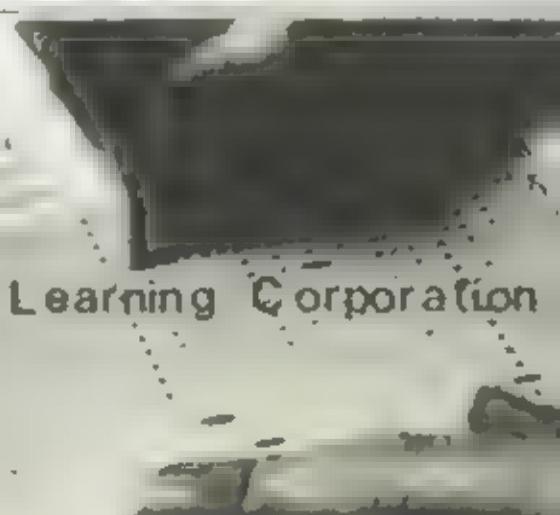


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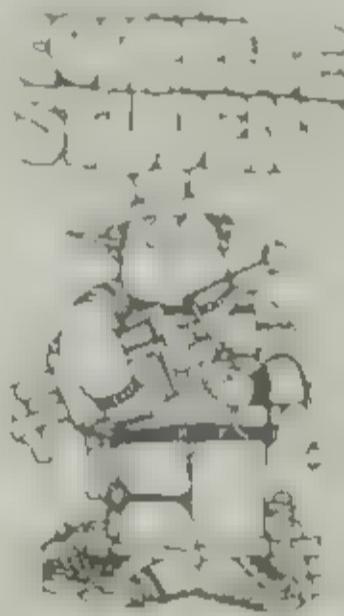
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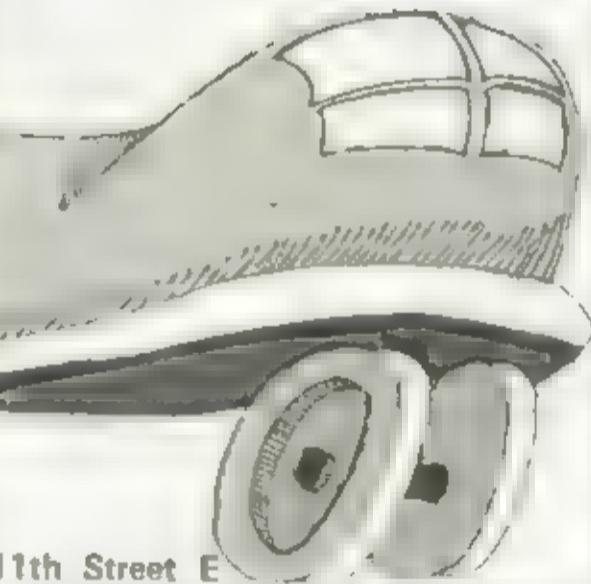
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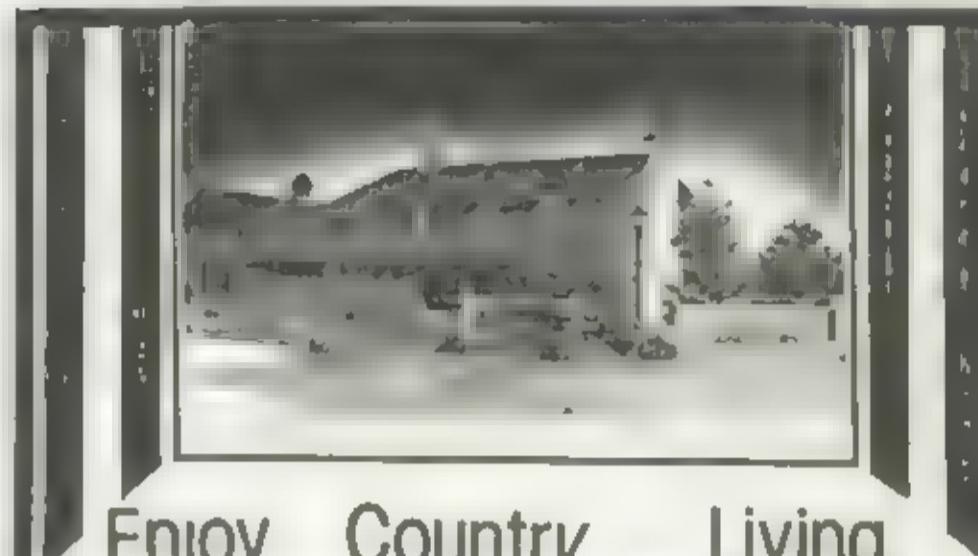
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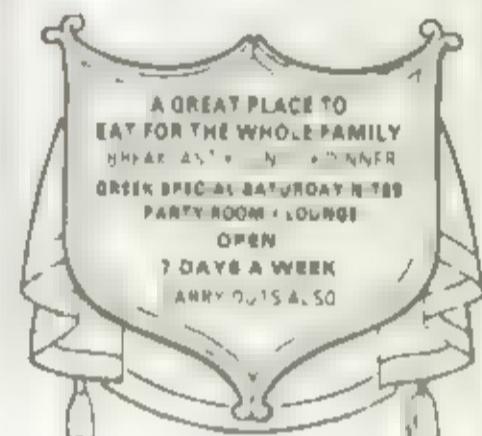
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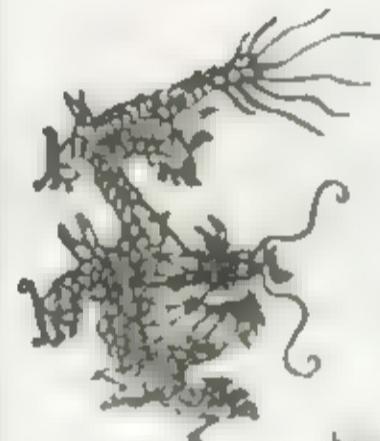
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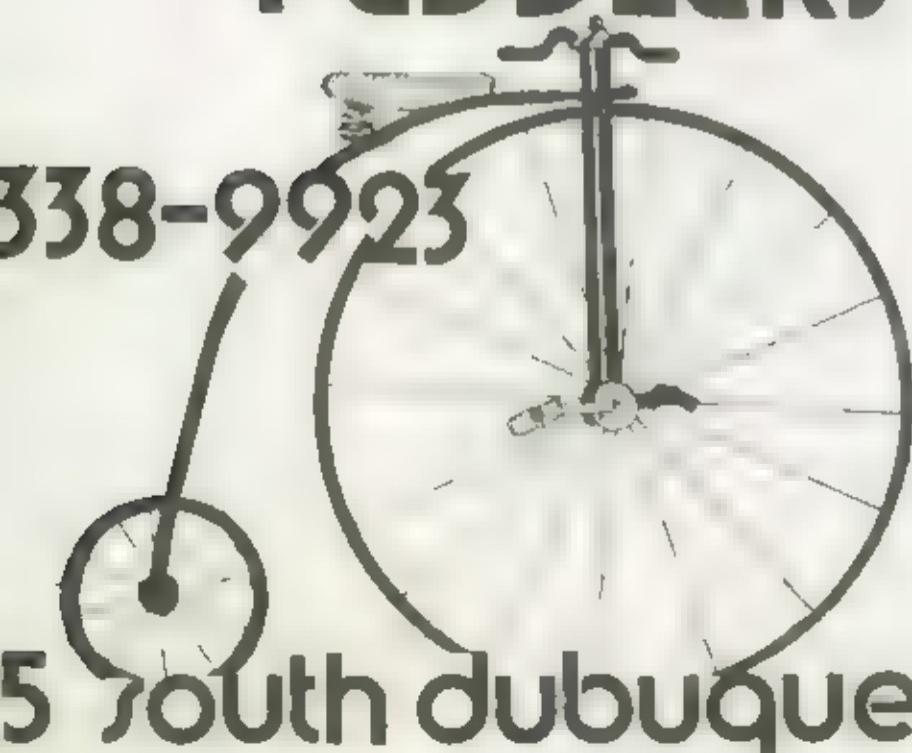


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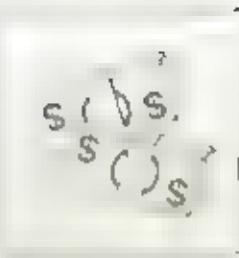
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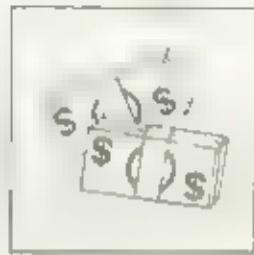


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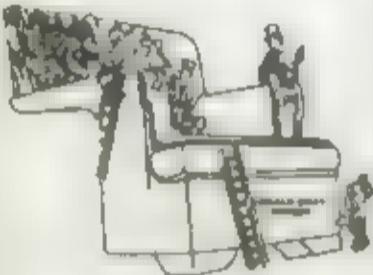
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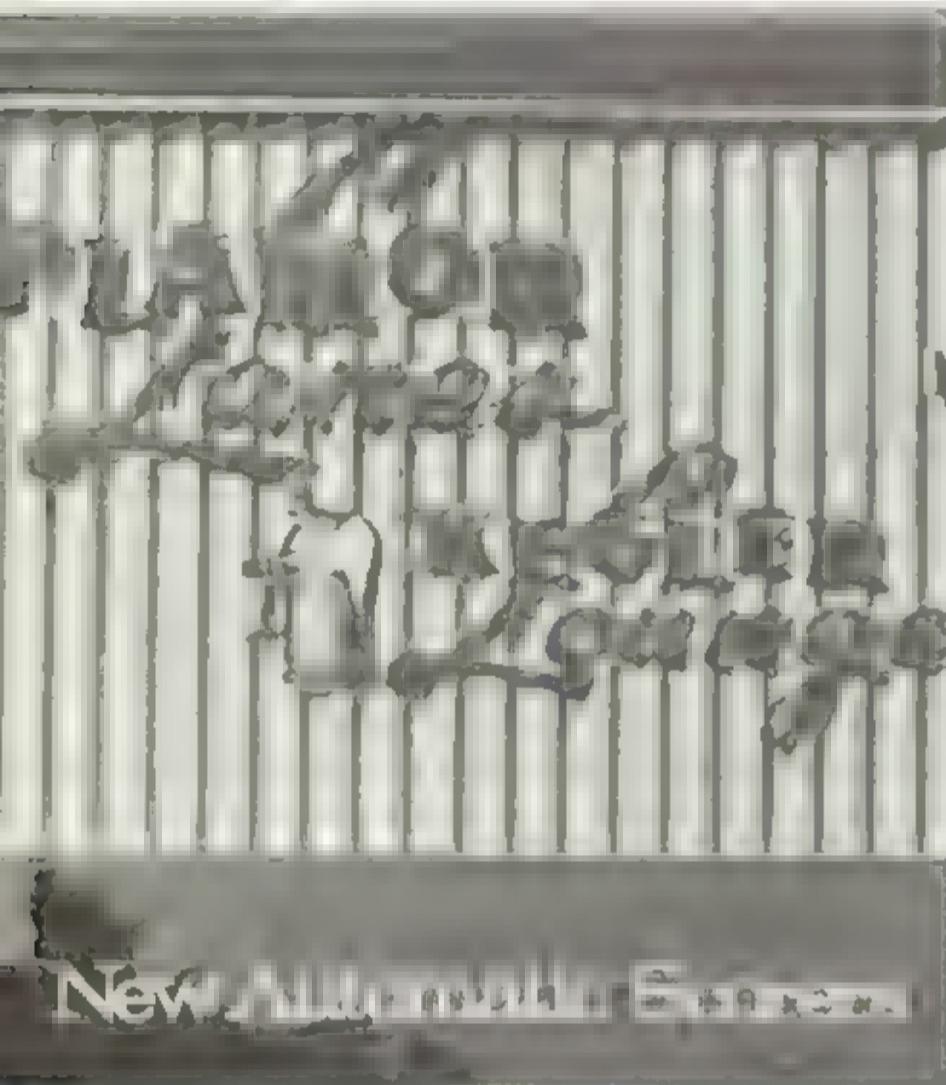
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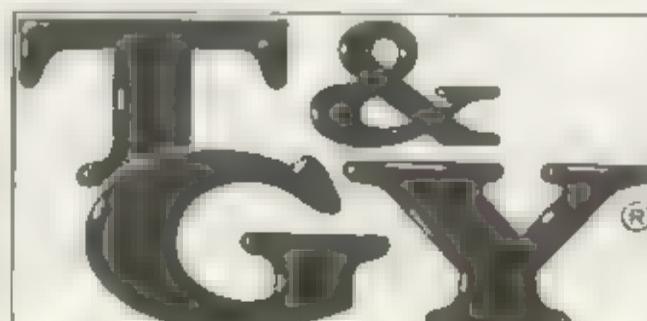
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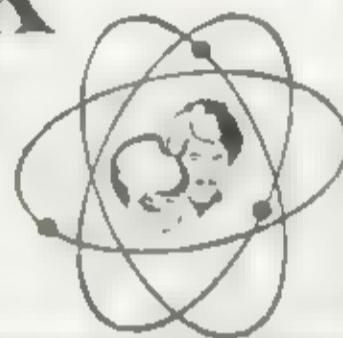
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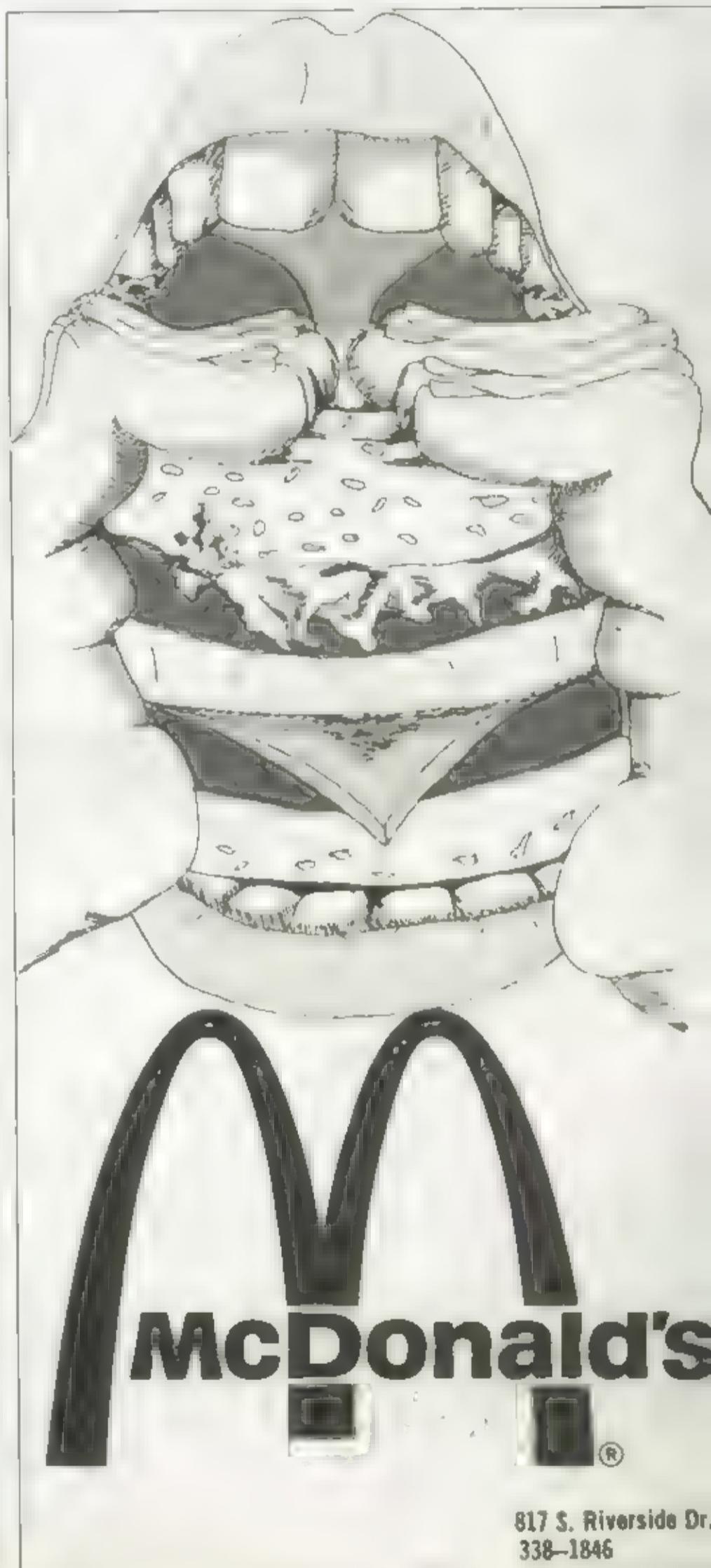


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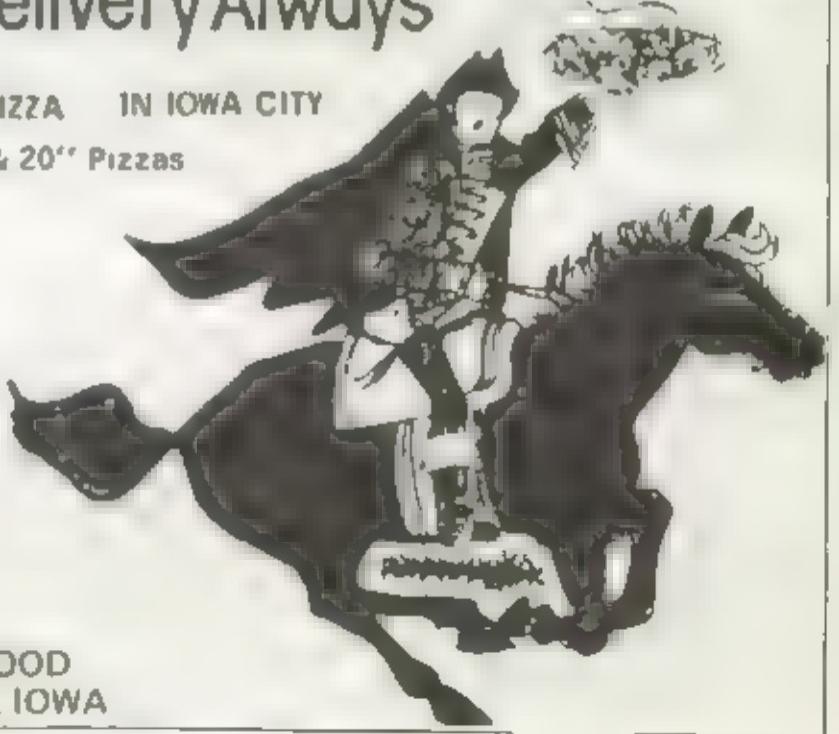
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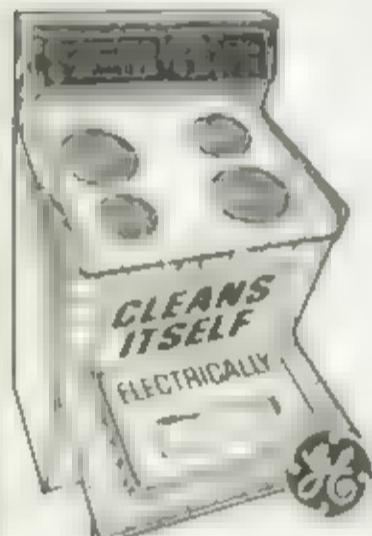
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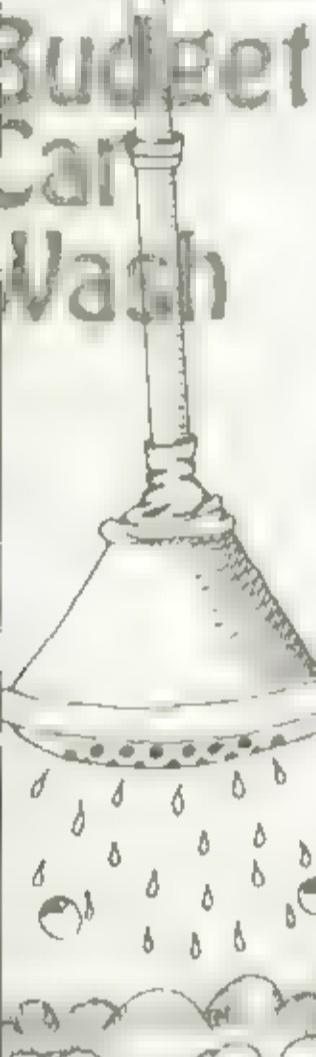


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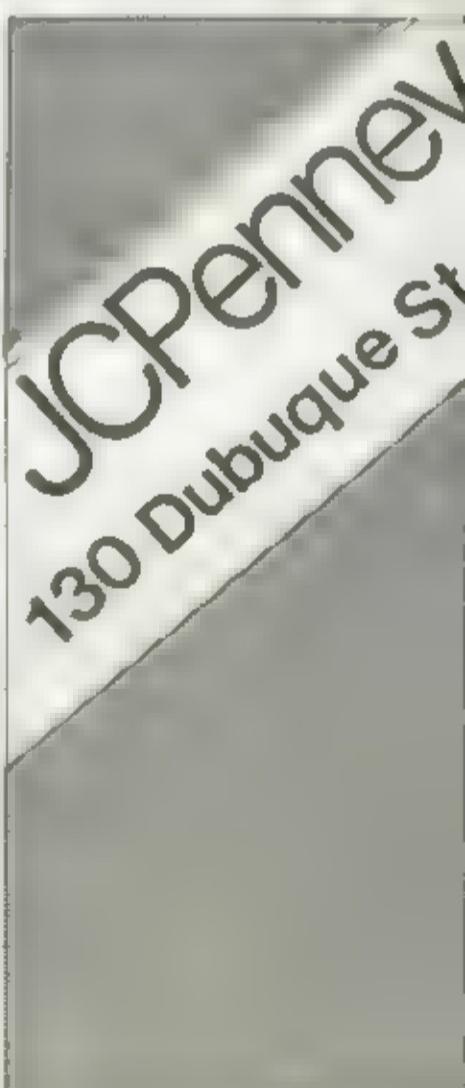
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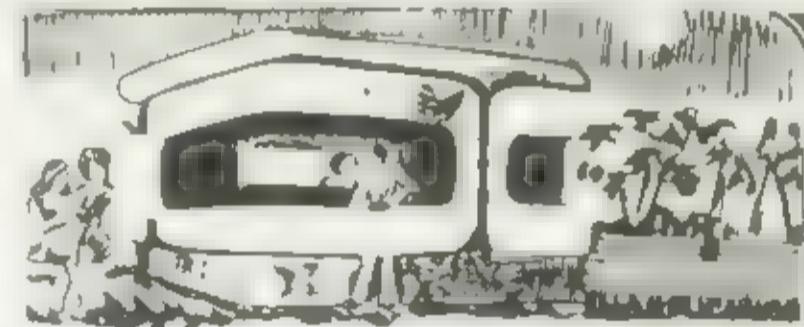
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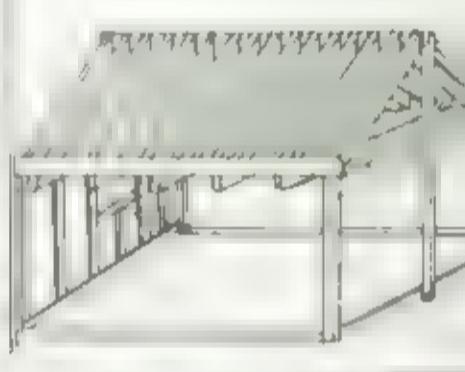
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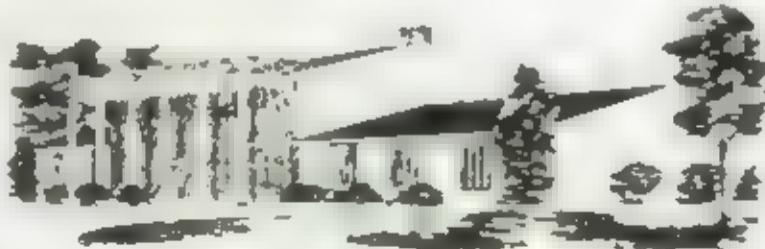
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Take a break

Special events, a student senate committee, sponsors many events throughout the year which involve many students at West. Kicking off this year's special events was the watermelon relay. Actually the watermelon relay was a football pep assembly. Hundreds of students gathered round to watch teams of ten eat a tray of watermelon as fast as they could. Of the fifteen teams entered, the "Journo Jocks" emerged the winner.

Other fall activities were the Halloween party and the annual Human Relations Day. Human Relations day brings many people from all walks of life to West High to share with students their knowledge in a certain area.

Rounding out the special event year is Fun Night. Fun Night brings hundreds of grade and junior high school students to West where they can race with toy cars, go through the haunted house and have a draw of Mountain Dew in the bar. Fun Night brings in hundreds of dollars to student senate each year.

Top left: In an attempt to pass the lifesaver without getting poked, are Mark Judge and Pete Svare at the Halloween party.

Top middle left: Caught in the act, Anne Robertson blows a big bubble for one of the games at the Halloween party.

Bottom middle left: Julie Eickelberg takes her turn to devour some watermelon at the first annual Watermelon Relays.

Left: With Jim Seiffert as the referee Mike Van Dyke tries to pass the egg to Rob Pitkin in the Great Egg Relay.

Another day another dollar? Whether spending it or earning it you've got to have a job. Jobs are an important part of many peoples high school years, and they consume hours of at least half the students at West. Money would seem to be the main motive for employment but others work for other reasons. "I'm planning on going to Vet school and working for a veterinarian now gives a lot of good experience," said Katrin Kolder '77.

Pat Fett '77, set goals for himself, "I'm working so that I can become a mill operator someday." Fett works about 15 hours a week for a local printer.

Unless one gets a good allowance from mom and dad, it is almost necessary to have a job for a little extra income. Cost for entrance to sporting events, dates and a few draws downtown on Friday and Saturday nights adds up for an expensive weekend. Social life in high school usually depends on a little cash.

"I've got one of the best paying jobs a teenager could get around here," said Randy Hausler '77, who works at the Highlander Inn and Supper Club. On a good night Hausler can make as much as 4.50 an hour.

There are many sacrifices to be made for a job though. Missing social events is inevitable as the chance of working a Friday or Saturday night is pretty good. "I miss a lot of school events because I have to work," said Jenny Baum '78, who works at the Iowa Theatre.

Others are luckier, "I never miss anything because of my job," said Fett.

Working through high school can mount up quite a bank account if your money is budgeted right. The money is spent on such things as cars, stereos, travelling and other things.

Some have found it harder to save their money, "the money I earn seems to go right through my pockets," said Terry Davis, '77.

Money isn't the only interest in working though. Volunteer work plays an important part in society. Jenny Greb worked as a Candy Stripper at Mercy Hospital last summer. They provide an important service to the hospital that aids in the function of the hospital.

"It was rewarding to be able to provide what I felt was a worth while service to people that needed it," said Phil Skiff. Skiff did volunteer work at Oaknoll retirement home.

Whether working for free or for fortune, someday everyone will be confronted with finding a job and high school students have already gotten a taste of the hassles of work.

Funds for fun

At work, Jeff McGrew prepares a pizza for the cafeteria. Pictured at the background, Tom Moore relaxes in the background.



Gas station work is very popular. Here Tom Hanson cleans a window at the Dividend Station.





Left: Price checking is an important part of Kathy Streb's cashier job at Randall's supermarket.

Middle left: Dressed up for cold weather is Mike Hansen as he opens a hood to check the oil at Dividend Gas Station.

Bottom left: Restaurants are another popular place to work. Mark Whitlow digs deep into the freezer for an order of onion rings.

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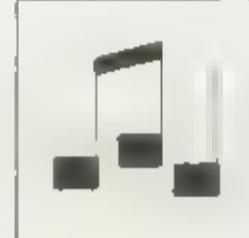
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Top In the fall term Chicago appeared in Cedar Falls at the Co-dome. Here they are seen accepting the approval of the audience.

Bottom Here, one of the Doobie Brothers, Michael McDonald, displays his mastery on the keyboards.



Left: The lead guitarists gave a large audience a treat this spring in the Doobie Brothers concert at the Fieldhouse.

What a rush



Highlighting the concert season was the April 28 appearance of the Doobie Brothers in the Iowa City Fieldhouse. Over 10,000 people packed the fieldhouse for more than three hours of entertainment. Backing up the Doobies was Foreigner. Originally, The Outlaws were supposed to be the back-up band but canceled out at the last minute.

Other concerts in this area were, Leon Russell with Firefall (back-up) in the fall. "Firefall was weak and Leon Russell wasn't any better," said Terry Davis '77.

Only about 5,000 showed for that concert.

At Hancher Auditorium, Pure Prairie League, Jerry Jeff Walker and The Kinks performed. "Pure Prairie League was the best concert I've ever seen," said Brad Thompson '77.



Left: Just before the curtain burned, the Doobie Brothers gave the audience a taste of their music.

Left: Some of Leon Russell's background music is played by Marty Benz. Here he is shown playing the tenor saxophone.



Down on

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On any given Friday or Saturday night throughout the year there are various places around town that one can go to and almost always be assured of being in the company of West High students. What is it about these hangouts that attracts the high school crowd? There may be a number of reasons. One for instance is if a place is known to minors as an easy place to be served liquor, then they go there. A good pinball machine or good foosball tables are likely to attract the West High crowd. The Copper Dollar in downtown Iowa City is a hot spot for many West High students for drinking, playing foosball and pool and just conversing with friends.

Good food is almost always likely to attract the high school crowd. The Green Pepper in Coralville is popular for their pizza and atmosphere.



Top left: Disco dancing at Grand Daddy's is where students will be found at the newest place in town.

Top: Displaying foosball action at Copper Dollar is Dave Brown and Jay Klosterman.

Far left: Relaxation and conversation is the main attraction to Maxwell's.

Left: Pinball players, Virginia Farrell and Brian, at Virginia's Place.



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 Staff, Coronation's faithful serving a decade, a half a century.

Brad Mc Nees, who insists he is not bad has never been associated with either Coronation or Staff, cont'd.

of the four color photolith copy which he drew with color pencils, Coronation had a year last year.

First place, not to be confused with any of three previous winners is to be for the present condition of the water tower, is Brad which appears to be highly compromised by the process blood n. 10 cents.

The C. year, time for the construction of the new display kiosk consisting of Broadway representing springing, closing and theme B. no, who very much enjoyed Student Life Award C. Mr. Ham, too is involved in groups Holton, a. th.

who studies academic. Holton, a travelled parts. So he also on and out to the market and Fred G. and the, our favorite feature face who incidentally gets around Rudy type, who also became the title of Coronation Student City, in all in 1 + invite as per Festivals in which point univers, with eight point running for the off's of cul' vars and 20 point (a vote who only this year came out of unscripted intent to help the 5th grade city and the fiddle. Not to mention the

inda who couldn't be C. in Oct., we a little light, d.

signature squares and bought a book only under wartime duties.

Newspaper photographs were left to us in the final reading of the will compliments of the Iowa City Press Citizen. Photo retouching, when anything could be done, was handled by Marjorie Clem and much photographic

now came our way through Ken Sander Gerald G. Gedekus our Chicago contact, acted as usual and M. David Goldberg, our token Norwegian and company representative, managed to drop by occasionally with disturbing news and off-color jokes for which we were always grateful.

The entire group, including Fred, the Shadow, Bert Head also known as Arturo G. (the Great), plus the impressive photography staff, who had a very negative attitude, have joined in assu on May 12, 1978 for the annual Norwegian Independence Day celebration the appropriate conditions of the yearbook club house and race.



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juniors' parents joined efforts to provide the Party-after-the-party at the Rec Center. After that, it was breakfast and then home for (hopefully) a little sleep.

That week also included the spring play "You Can't Take It With You" followed the next week by the last chorus show of the year, packed as usual. After that it was a mere hop, skip and jump to senior skip week and graduation.

In 1976-1977 all the usual things took place but much that was different was also added. For one thing it was the tail end of the bicentennial as well as election year. Many students followed the Carter-Ford race with interest and, on the local level, got embroiled in the Leach-Mezvinsky fight. The first Seminar in Government class got off to a rousing start with its own mock election.

America at its most American provided an interesting experience for the many foreign students at West. Twenty students came from such places as Denmark, Vietnam, Germany, Turkey, Hong Kong, and it was not unusual to walk down the halls and come upon two people chattering away in an incomprehensible tongue.

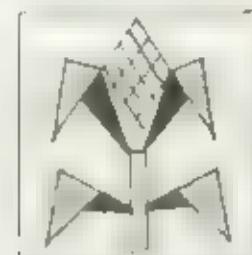
Controversies also filled the year. First, the female athletes were denied use of West's one and only whirlpool. When that was settled, the Indianola Rainbow Chapter admitted a black girl and the en-

tire state of Iowa was temporarily separated from International Rainbow until the unwritten rule was dropped and Iowa rejoined January first. The priority fight concerning an auditorium, swimming pool, and parking lot continued. Meanwhile a new baseball field and track were constructed.

The new IMC policy of closing the doors 10 minutes after the beginning of each hour was heartily disliked, too. But a Student Senate committee met with the IMC staff, conducted an open IMC experiment and the IMC was reopened during the last trimester. Then it was the teachers' turn to complain. Because of an objection raised, the faculty was forbidden to smoke during lunch time in the faculty lounge. Some smokers retreated to the janitor's room while others joked about joining the students outside.

During this time the school board was having a few disagreements of its own. The conservative board, which was not working exceptionally well with Superintendent Merlin Ludwig, finally offered him a one year contract renewal along with a small raise. Three days later Ludwig resigned saying he had accepted a similar position in El Cajon, California.

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It's Been Real

Far left: Erik Davidson and Kim Sheldon pause for a moment during the Homecoming dance.

Left: Curt Mark

Bottom left: Kris Holm and Clair Kellus take time to study in the sun during their last week in school.

Left: The back parking lot finds Ted Sedlacek, Jeff McGrew, Bill Grenell, Kevin Albrecht and Tim Moore taking a break from one of the schools assemblies.



A unique experience

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Shortly before Christmas, James Veneris, a Korean P.O.W., spoke in the Little Theatre about his life in China. Many objectors felt that students were being propagandized as only one version of P.O.W. life was given and the issue was hot for weeks.

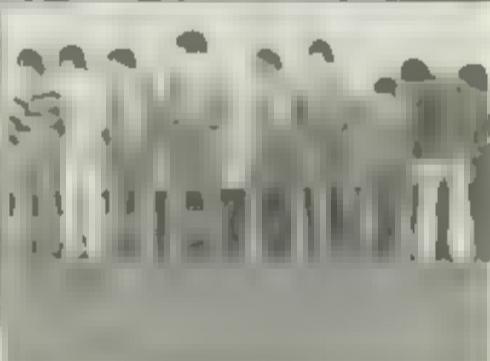
Some of the more tame Student Senate sponsored activities including several student exchanges, a blood donation day and the purchase of a fruit juice machine.

And for 49 students who didn't like what West had to offer, the school board approved funding the Community Experimental Education Center. (CEEC)

For the students who remained at West it was a good year, things really went out our way. Going to high school at the Number 1 school in the state remained a unique experience. After all, where else can you see cornfields from the calculus classroom window? Where else can you find sheep next door to the school driveway? And where else can your French class be interrupted by the mooing of cows from across the way?

So to all those graduating and all those staying behind, thanks for a great 1976-1977 school year. It's been real.

Bottom: Bernie Stems and Jim Rigan

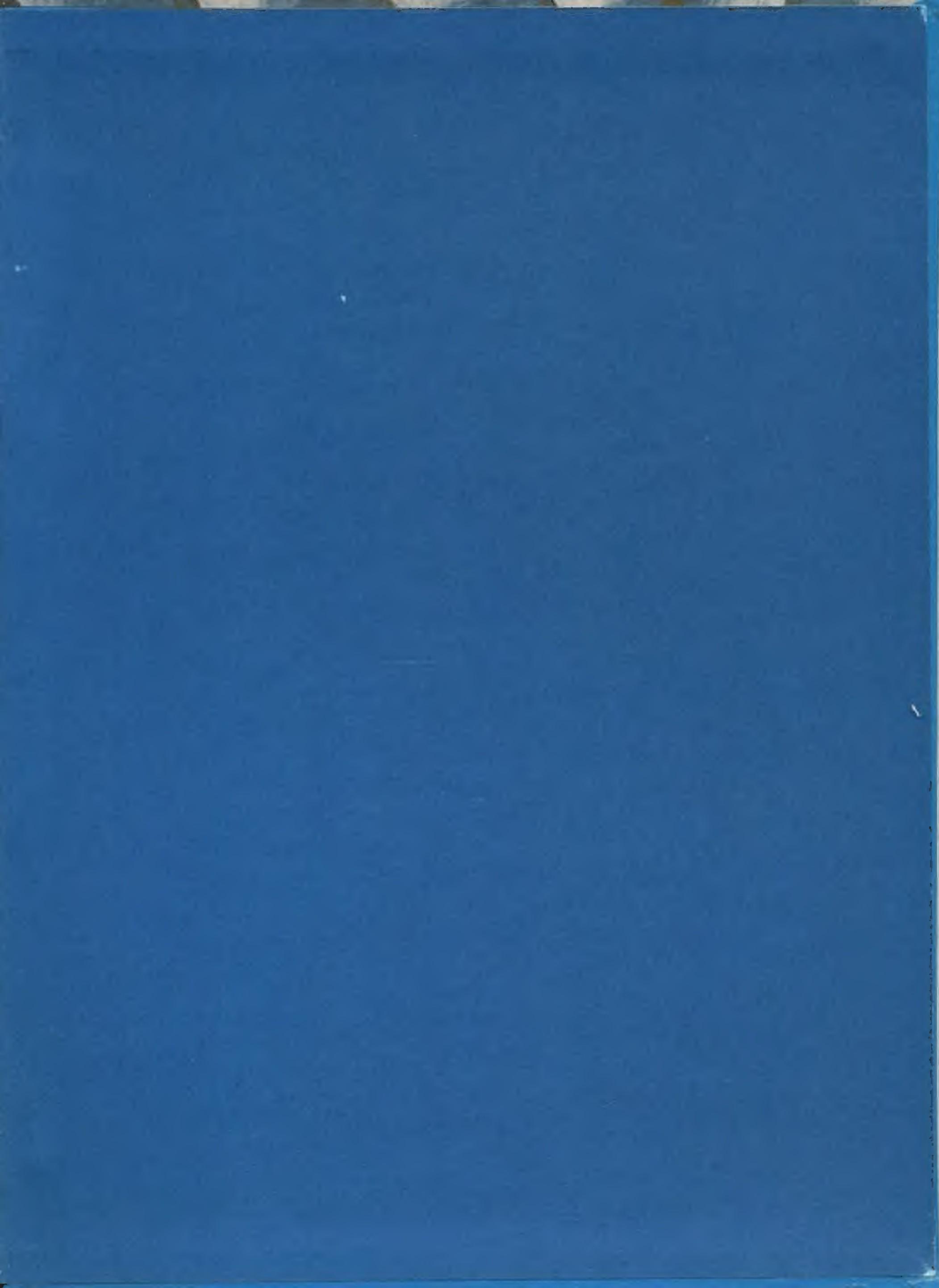


Top left: Senior Dave Metzler decided the last day of school was a dress up occasion.

Far top: '77 An All Star Cast, the theme used on the water tower, is the one that finally remained after many others tried and failed.

Top: A not uncommon appearance, the Senior Rowdies pose while relieving themselves.

Left: Grand Daddy's, one of Iowa City's new disco's, promises to be a big hit-at least for this crowd of merry makers.



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